

The Collegian

1912



THE COLLEGIAN



1912

The Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twelve
respectfully dedicates this book to

Arthur G. Barrett, Ph.D., M.D.,

Professor of Comparative Surgery,
in appreciation of his hearty co-operation
in making this book a success.



ARTHUR G. BARRETT, PH.D., M.D.



IN compiling a book of this kind there is granted its editor a power that is practically absolute. Upon his ability to use this power squarely and without malice depends the success of its pages. This being true, any feeling other than friendship which he may hold towards any man or group of men in the Class or on the teaching staff must be subjugated. And this is not easy of accomplishment, for the point at which legitimate rivalry ends and petty malice begins is at times hard to determine. If he fails to recognize this fact, to someone the book becomes a constant reminder of a hurt inflicted.

The editor of this book has endeavored to keep this always in mind; whether he has done so with success the pages themselves must bear witness. The men best known to him are the men who you will find "roasted" the most. What a man may read of himself herein may not be an especially pleasant dose to swallow, yet the little mannerisms, incidents, etc., are those which have been portrayed by him at some time or other. Please remember this as you read on.

There are many things on the pages of this book which may seem a trifle shocking to those members of the laity who may chance to read it, but bear in mind that this book is written by a medical man for medical men about things which are medical.

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Calendar



Faculty

WILLIAM HERBERT PEARCE, M.D.
Emeritus Professor of Diseases of Children and Medicine.

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Emeritus Professor of Theory and Practice of Medicine.

BERNARD PURCELL MUSE, M.D.
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Professor of Diseases of the Eye.

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Professor of Diseases of Women.

FRED CARUTHERS, M.D.
Professor of Genito Urinary Surgery.

A. D. MCCONACHIE, D.D.S., M.D.
Professor of Diseases of Ear, Nose and Throat.

ALBERT T. CHAMBERS,
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PEARCE KINTZING, B.Sc., M.D.
Professor of Theory and Practice of Medicine and Physical Diagnosis.

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WM. S. LOVE, M.D.

Professor of Gastro-Enterology and Medical Diagnosis.

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Professor of Comparative Surgery.

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MAURICE LAZENBY, A.B., M.D.

Clinical Professor of Female Genito Urinary Diseases.

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Associate in Physiological Chemistry and Physical Diagnosis.

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Associate in Diseases of Ear, Nose and Throat.

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FRED CARUTHERS.

PROCTOLOGIST

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WILLIAM S. LOVE, M.D.

IRVIN EBAUGH, M.D.

OPHTHALMOLOGIST

J. WILLIAM FUNCK, M.D.

LARYNGOLOGIST AND OTOLOGIST

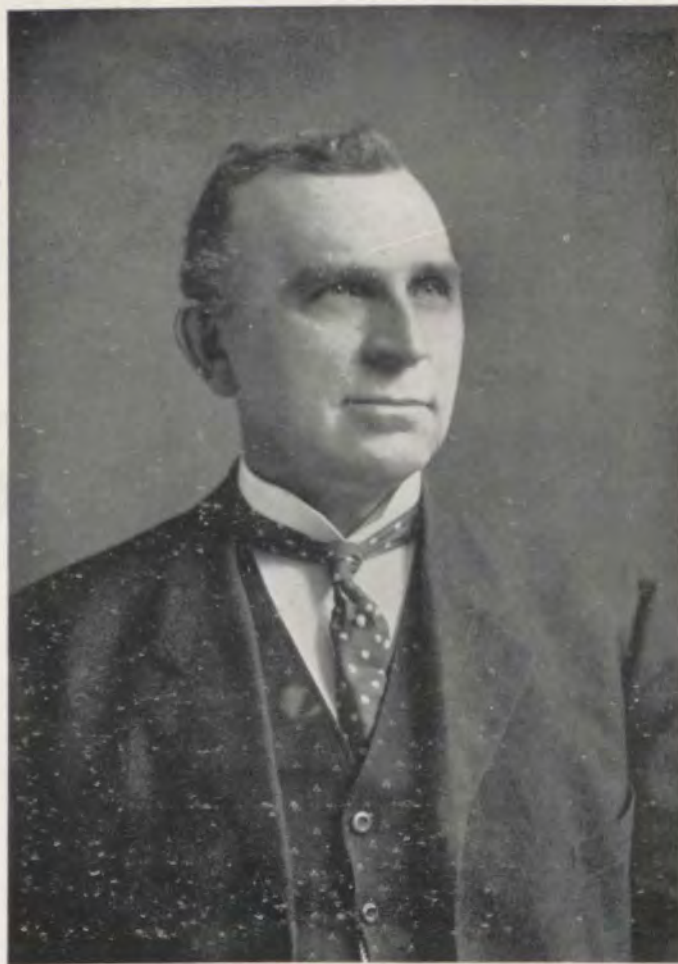
A. D. McCONACHIE, D.D.S., M.D.

NEUROLOGIST

LEWIS H. GUNDRY.



FRANKLIN SQUARE HOSPITAL



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Professor of the Principles and Practice of
Surgery and Abdominal Surgery.

Visiting Physician to the Franklin Square
Hospital.

Member of the American Medical Association.

Member of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty
of Maryland.

Member of the American Association of
Gynecologists and Obstetricians.

A. T. CHAMBERS, M.D.

Graduate of University of Maryland School of
Medicine, Class of 1898.

Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy and Instruc-
tor of Osteology in University of
Maryland, 1899-1903.

Demonstrator of Anatomy in Maryland Medical
College, 1907-1908.

Professor of Anatomy in Maryland Medical
College, 1908-1910.

Professor of Operative and Clinical Surgery,
1910-1912.

Member of Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of
Maryland.

Member of Clinical Society of University of
Maryland.

Member of School Board of Baltimore City.





PEARCE KINTZING, B.Sc., M.D.

B.Sc., Lafayette College.

M.D. University of Pennsylvania School of
Medicine.

Demonstrator of Anatomy, University of Penn-
sylvania, 1887-1888.

Professor of Chemistry, Woman's Medical Col-
lege of Baltimore, 1890-1894.

Professor of Theory and Practice of Medicine
in Maryland Medical College, 1898-
1902, and again since 1910.

Professor of Physical Diagnosis in Maryland
Medical College since 1905.

Received medal from French Government for
Propagation of French Literature
and Sciences.

Author of the Signs of Internal Disease,
Long Life and How to Attain It, Treatise on
Transmission of Racial Characteristics and nu-
merous magazine and technical articles.

Member of following societies: American
Medical Association, Medical Chirurgical Fac-
ulty of Maryland, Baltimore City Medical So-
ciety, University Club, Alliance Francaise,
Municipal Art Society, Secretary and Treasurer
of Lafayette Alumni Association.

A. D. McCONACHIE, D.D.S., M.D.

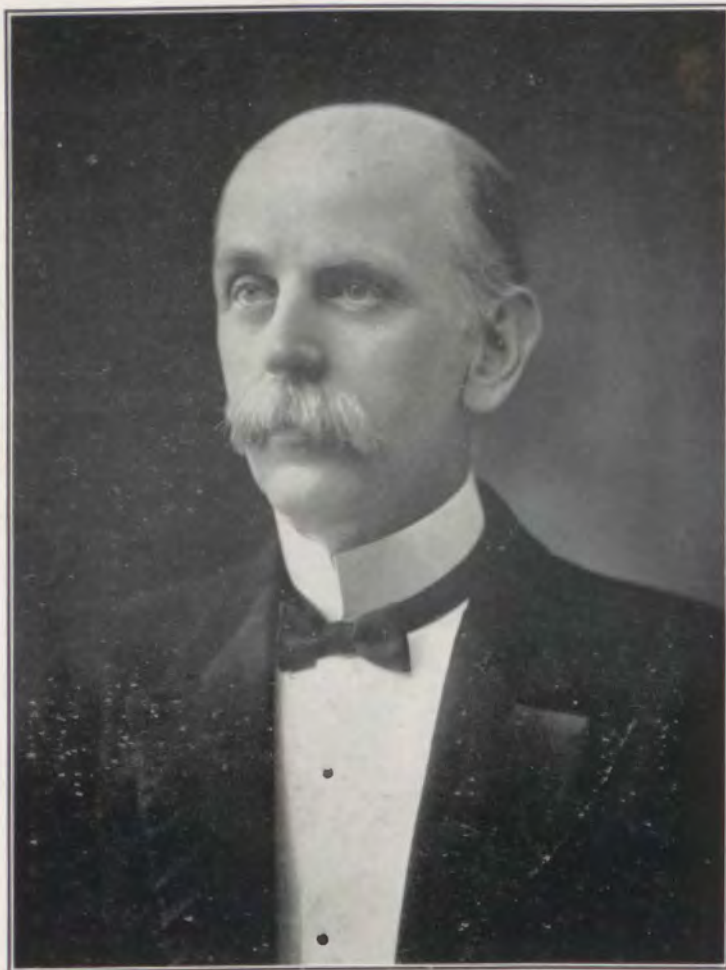
Professor of Otology, Rhinology and
Laryngology.

Ophthalmologist to the Church Home, The
Springfield Hospital of Sykesville, The Union
Hospital of Cecille, Northeastern Dispensary
and the Franklin Square Hospital.

Otologist, Rhinologist and Laryngologist to the
Franklin Square Hospital.

Member American Medical Association, Medi-
cal and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland, Balti-
more City Medical Society, Baltimore County
Medical Society.





WILLIAM S. SMITH, M.D., Dean.

Professor of Gynecology.

Member American Medical Association, Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland, Baltimore City Medical Society.

Honorary Member Dorchester County Medical Society, American Association of Gynecologists and Obstetricians.

Gynecologist to the North Eastern Dispensary and to the Sieling Sanatorium.

Gynecologist to the Franklin Square Hospital.

BERNARD PURCELL MUSE, M.D.

Graduated at Physicians and Surgeons' College
in 1889.

Visiting Physician and Obstetrician-in-Chief to
West End Maternity Hospital.

Member of Medico Chirurgical Faculty of
Maryland.

Member of American Medical Association.





J. WILLIAM FUNCK, M.D.

Native of Maryland.

Graduate of University of Maryland, 1888, taking the Chisholm prize for efficiency in the use of the ophthalmoscope.

Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy, U. of M., 1889-90.

Chief of Eye and Ear Clinic, U. of M., 1889-94.

Assistant Surgeon, Presbyterian Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital. 1889-93.

Professor of Histology Woman's Medical College of Baltimore, 1895-96.

Visiting Physician to Aged Men's and Aged Women's Homes.

Professor of Diseases of the Eye at the Maryland Medical College.

Oculist to Franklin Square Hospital.

Member of Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland.

Member of Ophthalmological and Otological Society.

H. D. LEWIS, M.D.

M.D., University of Maryland, 1900.

Professor Minor Surgery, University of Maryland, 1900-1901.

Associate Professor of Operative Surgery, Maryland Medical College, 1908-1910.

Professor of Anatomy, M. M. C., 1910.

Senior Assistant Surgeon, Presbyterian Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital, 1900-10.

Army Surgeon, 1901-02.

Member of Baltimore City Medical Society, Baltimore County; Maryland Medical and Chirurgical Faculty, American Medical Association.





FRED CARUTHERS, M.D.

Graduate of University of Maryland School of
Medicine.

President of Board of Trustees of Maryland
Medical College.

Professor of Anatomy and of Clinical Surgery
in Maryland Medical College, 1898-1908.

Professor of Genito-Urinary Diseases in Mary-
land Medical College, 1908—.

Has held various chairs with other medical in-
stitutions of this city.

Member of Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of
Maryland.

WILLIAM S. LOVE, M.D.

Professor of Gastro-Enterology and Clinical
Medicine.

Visiting Physician to Franklin Square Hospital.

Member of American Medical Association.

Maryland Medical and Chirurgical Society.





IRWIN EBAUGH, M.D.

Professor Therapeutics and Clinical Medicine.

Visiting Physician to Franklin Square
Hospital.

Member Professional Club of Baltimore.

J. H. ULLRICH, PH.G., M.D.

Graduated at Ohio Northern University, 1894,
Ph.D.

Entered Hospital Corps, Maryland National
Guard, 1894, as Steward.

Commissioned Second Lieutenant, 1896.

First Lieutenant, 1897, Fourth Maryland In-
fantry, National Guard.

Graduated, M.D., Baltimore Medical College,
1897.

Professor Chemistry and Toxicology, Baltimore
University, 1898.

Appointed Assistant Surgeon and Surgeon,
1898-1902, United States Coast and Geodetic
Survey, and served two years in the West Indies.

Medical Examiner, Baltimore and Ohio Rail-
road Company, 1902, Cumberland, Maryland,
and commissioned Captain, First Regiment
Maryland National Guard.

Appointed Surgeon, Baltimore and Ohio Rail-
road Company, Baltimore, 1904.

Lecturer Neurology, 1904, Woman's Medical
College.

Professor of Physiology and Proctology, 1905.





G. C. DOHME, A.B., M.D.

A. B., Johns Hopkins University, 1898.

M.D., Johns Hopkins University School of
Medicine, 1902.

Professor of Chemistry and Toxicology, Mary-
land Medical College.

Member of following medical societies: Amer-
ican Medical Association, Baltimore City Medical
Society, Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of
Maryland.

F. N. TANNER, A.B., LL.B., M.D.

Professor of Pediatrics and Medical Juris-
prudence.

Instructor of Nurses in Pediatrics at the Frank-
lin Square Hospital.

Visiting Physician to the Robert Garrett Hospital
for Children.

Visiting Physician to the Franklin Square
Hospital.

Member American Medical Association, Medi-
cal and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland.





H. C. Hess, M.D.

Graduated at Maryland Medical College.

Postgraduate at Johns Hopkins University.

Professor of Dermatology.

Member of Maryland Medical and Chirurgical
Faculty.

Member of American Medical Association,
Professional Club.

Visiting Physician to Franklin Square Hospital.
Chief of Clinic on Diseases of the Skin.

HENRY M. BAXLEY, PH.G., M.D.

Graduate of University of Maryland, Departments of Medicine and Pharmacy.

Professor of Hygiene at Maryland Medical College.

Secretary of Baltimore General Dispensary.

Visiting Physician to Franklin Square Hospital.

Member of Maryland Medical and Chirurgical Faculty, American Medical Association.





E. A. DICKEY, M.D.

M.D., Maryland Medical College.

Professor of Materia Medica in Maryland Medical College and in Franklin Square Hospital.

Member of the following medical societies:
Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland,
Baltimore City Medical Society.

W. MILTON LEWIS, M.D.

Graduate of University of Maryland School of
Medicine, Class 1888.

Professor Histology and Clinical Microscopy in
Woman's Medical College of Balti-
more, 1894-1910.

Professor of Pathology, Bacteriology and Clin-
ical Medicine in Maryland Medical College, 1898-
99, and again 1911-12.





ARTHUR G. BARRETT, PH.D., M.D.

Educated at Monroe School, West Nottingham Academy, University of Indiana.

(Special) Baltimore College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1900.

Lecturer on Clinical Therapeutics. in 1900 to 1902 at Physicians and Surgeons.

Associate to Prof. J. W. Chambers at College of Physicians and Surgeons for three years.

Associate to Prof. Charles F. Blake three years.
Visiting Surgeon to Mercy Hospital, 1910 to 1911.

Professor of Comparative Surgery at Maryland Medical College.

Visiting Surgeon to Franklin Square Hospital.

Member of Maryland Medical and Chirurgical Faculty, American Medical Association, Professional Club.

Delegate to Delaware Medical Society, 1901 and 1903, from Maryland Medical and Chirurgical Faculty.



ALLEN C. BEETHAM, M.D.

Associates



WALTER A. COX, M.D.



JOSIAH S. BOWEN, M.D.



CHARLES H. BEETHAM, Ph.G., M.D.



EGBERT L. MORTIMER, M.D.



FRANK J. POWERS, M.D.



HENRY B. KOLB, M.D.

Introductory Address

DELIVERED AT THE OPENING OF THE COLLEGE SESSION

BY HOWARD D. LEWIS, M.D.



R. DEAN, Gentlemen of the Faculty, Ladies and Gentlemen:

I esteem it an honor in behalf of the Faculty of the Maryland Medical College to extend you a most cordial welcome at the opening of its fourteenth annual session.

This institution, selected by you in which to begin your medical career, has not failed to participate in the rapid advance of medicine and surgery, signalized in these early years of the twentieth century. Its history would be a long record of honest, conscientious, untiring effort on the part of the members of the faculty and teaching staff to develop the highest possible efficiency in their various departments, that the Maryland Medical College may offer the advantages of a medical education in its broadest sense.

The equipment of the college laboratories and the opportunities offered at the Franklin Square Hospital for case observation and study, both in clinic and at the bedside, insure a practical as well as a theoretical knowledge of medicine. Clinical teaching is becoming daily stronger, and no school can hope to compete with the great schools of the country which does not have control of what is usually called clinical facilities. This endeavor to develop and present in the most attractive light the practical side of medicine is a most praiseworthy one, for the best physiologist, or chemist, or anatomist is an incompetent physician if he has not a thorough and practical knowledge of the conditions of health, of the causes which tend to the establishment of disease, of the meanings of symptoms and of the uses of medicines and operative appliances for the alleviation or cure of disease, or, better, its prevention in the first place by his knowledge of hygiene and preventive medicine.

Another point to be taken into consideration in mapping out a medical education is the fact that a large per cent of the aspirants to the profession are limited in the practical necessities of life and are unable to devote more than four years to their studies.

Those who are familiar with the existing systems of medical education know that the curriculum must be culled of everything which is unessential if the requirements for graduation are to be fulfilled in that time.

In recent years the science of medicine has so broadened and the additional subjects incorporated into the curriculum have been so numerous that it is as difficult to complete the course at the present time in four years as it was twenty-five years ago to complete it in two. To increase the course to five or six years would, I think, be a mistake at the present time, for it would debar many men of limited finances who in other respects are admirably adapted to take up the study of medicine. Something, however, may be accomplished by directing our attention to the primary education of the applicants. The student who has to devote the first year to learning how to study is indeed badly handicapped. The requirement of the applicant to have taken satisfactory courses in chemistry, botany and physics would be a great step towards a thorough medical education. Medical students would not then go up to medical colleges entirely ignorant of that with which they have to deal and would in a measure be prepared for the discipline of medical colleges.

The student of medicine will find its acquisition more or less difficult, according to the thoroughness of his preliminary education. All knowledge is good, and it is impossible to say that any fragment of knowledge, however remote from one's ordinary pursuits, may not be turned to account some day. Still there is the other extreme. Valuable time may be lost and energies wasted upon the acquisition of knowledge which will absolutely not be needed in your future career.

In medical education it is wise to recollect that in order to know a little well one must be ignorant of a lot. My advice to students would be to eliminate, or nearly so, their collateral reading for the time being and apply themselves conscientiously to the study of medicine for medicine's sake. I am not an advocate of the narrow physician. I believe that a medicine man's learning should be as extensive as his opportunities and capabilities will permit without sacrifice of the objective. There is no position so ignoble as that of the so-called "liberally-educated practitioner," who may be able to read Homer's *Illiad* in the original, who knows all about botany, but who finds himself, with the issues of life and death in his hands, ignorant, blundering and bewildered because of his ignorance of the essential and fundamental truths upon which practice must be based. Such an M. D. will be anything but an ornament to the profession. There is only one way to really ennoble any calling, and that is to make one's self as near as possible a real master of his craft, one who can truly do that which he professes to be able to do, and which he is accredited with being able to do by the public. I venture to say that any man who has seriously studied the essential branches of medical knowledge has thereby acquired a liberal education.

Next in importance to a thorough preliminary education is to possess a liberal supply of stick-tuit-ive-ness. Discouragement overtakes the most enthusiastic at times, feeling that at best he can only be a practitioner of

mediocre ability, and the chance for him to reach the top of his profession very slight. Let me beg you to remember, should such melancholy moments overtake you, that no one is able to predict at the beginning what the end will be. Do not underestimate your ability; recollect, in no other vocation are the rewards any greater for persistent effort. Promotion is from the ranks, all are eligible; the way to secure it is to make yourself worthy. Some of the greatest contributions to medicine have been made by men occupying an humble position in the profession. The renowned John Hunter, who dominated the practice of surgery in the eighteenth century, was at the age of thirty-five in the city of London with a start still to make, on a very short allowance. He proposed to be a practicing surgeon, earning in the meantime a living by teaching anatomy and operative surgery to private classes. Medicine had got about as far as it could until the knowledge of a heart, of blood, bright and dark, of blood vessels, was vivified by Harvey, a practicing physician, who, without instruments of precision, by experiments on living animals, by clear sight and straight thought solved the mystery of the circulation of the blood.

In 1890 Dr. Ephraim McDowell, of Kentucky, thrust his knife through the sacred peritoneum, removing a large ovarian tumor, and the patient recovered. This deed, unexampled in surgery, left an ineffaceable imprint on the coming ages, and in doing it Dr. McDowell became a prime factor in the life of woman. By it he raised himself to a place in the world's history by the side of Jenner, as a benefactor of his kind. It may be questioned if his place is not higher than that of Jenner's, since he opened the way for the largest addition ever made to the sum total of human life.

In 1845 the immortal J. Marion Sims, then a poor young doctor in feeble health, at Montgomery, Ala., was known to be harboring, at his own expense, two or three colored women in a small board shanty in his own yard, which was called in derision Sims' Hospital by his neighboring physicians. These women had an affection, for the cure of which physicians of various countries had sought in vain. After experimenting for a long time he finally made use of silver wire as a suture material with which a perfect cure was effected. Later the speculum which Sims gave to the profession was the most potent factor in raising gynecology from the low level of empirical experiment to a firm basis of certain knowledge. He laid the foundation of surgical gynecology, his fame became world-wide and fortune soon scared the wolf from his door forever.

It is true that we can't all be a Sims or a Harvey and have our names amongst those inscribed on the brightest page of the nation's history, whose ample face bears record of the grateful homage paid to medical genius. There is another domain, however, in which our service and merit are no less revered. It has been truly said that the ordinary life of the physician is essentially a history of private benevolence, abounding in chari-

table acts and deeds of Samaritan kindness, rather than of public renown. As a rule, it is devoid of stirring adventure, and its current, though deep and strong, is too quiet to fully awaken the masses. The glory of the physician is reflected in the quiet exercise of that deeper and more important mission which has for its object the welfare of human interest in the tranquil course of domestic life, where the affections dwell and the heart finds its repose in sympathy with affliction and bereavement, in relief of physical pain and the cure of disease in its protean forms. It is here that the physician occupies a place which is second to none other on earth in its sacred importance and beneficence. Living in and for his art and its scientific development, his constant endeavor is to ameliorate the condition of the human race. His scene of labor is in the daily rounds of private practice in the chambers of the sick and in the wards of the hospitals. It is here that he displays his strength and asserts his claims as man's benefactor. The life of the skillful physician, viewed in the light of his intellectual exertion, his realm of authorship, his original research, his investigations of the nature, causes, treatment and prevention of disease, or in his constant efforts in seeking, finding and imparting with unwearied industry new and useful knowledge for the alleviation of human suffering, the prolongation of life and the improvement of public health, will be found to present a panorama of varied and never ceasing activity, voluminous and replete with scientific and philanthropic interest.

Our Dispensary Patients



The Seniors

AFTER nearly four years at dear old M. M. C. Nineteen Twelve is nearing the time when she, too, must say farewell to the old college halls and go out into the wide, wide world. What memories we will have throughout life of those four happy years! How the thoughts, the dreams will come to us of the games we have matched or played in, the songs we have sung! How dear to our hearts shall always be the friendships we have made here! How dear the love and fellowship that bind us so firmly to those whose aims have been one with ours throughout our course! Alas, that the best of friends must part.

Looking back over our career here we find a record that we feel we can justly feel proud of. Ever foremost in athletics, we have been able to lead the student body both in football and basketball. In all branches of student activities the class has been loyal to her Alma Mater, and has done her share and more. Learning well in her early years how to be governed and led, she has shown herself in the last year to be capable also of governing and leading well.

The old guard is still on hand and doing her best. Though small, she has remained firm and added new recruits to her ranks, much to her credit.

It is with a feeling of regret and sadness that we come to the end of our ability to "do" for M. M. C. If we could put off the claims of the future, how gladly would we stay a while to keep up our part in the student activities, to help the classes still to come! But all things must have an end, so we prepare to leave with hearts brimming over with love and loyalty to the College that has done so much for us, and with best wishes for their success, to the three under classes also, we say farewell.

G. S. LAWALL,
Historian.

Prophecy

A NICE warm fire, an old easy chair, the "old Jimmie pipe" and your favorite hand on a blustery winter night is just the right combination for an evening of thought.

How good it was back in the olden days at M. M. C., when Prof. Kintzing used to show us the delicate mechanism of the "Basement Xray." Five busy years have passed since then and tonight I have to myself and my thoughts. So I sit and think of what I might have been if I had been what others thought I was. Ah! there is the door bell. Another trip, I suppose, to the outskirts of the town; snow two feet deep and still snowing and blowing. No, I am mistaken. The visitor is shown in, and I am surprised to see an old man with flowing white beard and tattered clothes.

"Well, sir, what can I do for you?" I asked.

"Nothing," he answered, "but maybe I can do something for you. Would you like to see some of the boys you went to college with, and hear from them what they are doing now?"

"It would please me very much," I answered.

"Well, then," he replied, "prepare yourself for a journey into the night."

I did as I was told. Then he led the way through the town out into the country. He ascended a mountain. After a little time he stopped and requested me to sit upon a log that was close by and wait, for he had to go on a little farther.

First the full moon arose. No, it was only Hunt coming over the brow of the hill. He was dressed in flowing white robes and carried a scythe, an hour glass and a shaggy white wig. When I asked what they were for he said he had given up medicine and was now an artist's model, posing as "Old Father Time." But he could not do it without a make up.

Behind him came the broad-shouldered Irishman Finnegan. He said he had given up medicine and had gone in for prizefighting, as there was more in it. Just then a block of "Irish confetti" hit him in the back of the head. Quickly turning around he shouted, "That was a cur threw that and I can lick him." Just the same as ever.

Next came Brunault. He had opened a concert hall, where he gave afternoon and evening performances of the "Turkey Trot" to the time of "Fiddle up," etc., as originally acted in the Franklin Square Dispensary (Box 3).

Then followed Goldsmith leading a little "Bull" by a halter. He had opened an office in Boston, and two

weeks after he had arrived the Board of Aldermen had appropriated a large sum of money to plant posts throughout the city, so that when he made a call he could tie that "Bull" outside.

After "Goldie" came Grace. He was still smoking the cigars that he had borrowed from his father when the latter wasn't looking. He was still keeping up the good work he had begun in 1911. He was expecting Teddy R. to give him a medal or bronze plate for his door.

After a short interval came Kimble. He had stopped on the way to learn the habits of a new animal he had discovered. He then showed me a "hand bill" which pronounced him the most wonderful imitator of animals in the world. Monkeys and ducks were his specialty.

Behind him came LaWall, and as he edged up to me I put my hand into my pocket and drew forth the makings. Old Grif split his face, I mean smiled, and whispered, "I have a wonderful new discovery which will positively grow hair." Then he showed me three new hairs that it had produced, but I think I recognized one from the old days.

They then followed along in quick succession. Abbie Ship showed me his card and I think he represented Mulford & Co., but I would not be sure, for you know Abe and maybe by this time Old Man Mulford is working for Abe.

"Hello, Straut, how is Peter?" He said he was well and on his one hundredth birthday he was going to shout right out loud.

Sturdivant was still keeping up his studies, only now he did not spend so much time at them as he did while in college. Most of his studying he does at night after supper, but he always stops now before breakfast.

Martin was managing most of the physicians of the country, and had some very good products coming along. Reference, look up basketball team.

G. R. Lyons still looks out for the welfare of the world. I wonder what would become of this little planet if anything happened to Lyons?

Bill O'Malley had gone into the publishing business. After his experience on this book it was the easiest thing to do.

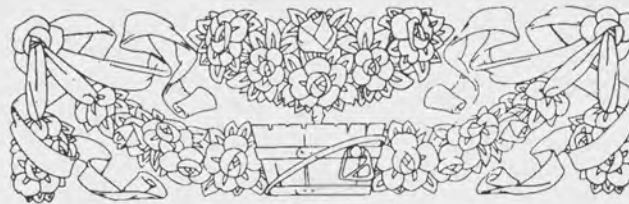
After a little while came Mrs. Bouchell and Miss McSorley. They had entered into a partnership and opened a sanitarium for "The Restless." They told me most of the boys were inmates there one time or another, and then they showed me the register. Tom Moore's name was first. He was doing well and was beginning to show signs of "near good sense." I looked up and exclaimed: "Here comes a load of hay!" But lo! it was only Borine, whose chin whiskers had developed under their treatment. A great many of the boys were still

there taking treatment after the celebration of their graduation, which had lasted (the celebration) up until the present time.

Just then I felt a sharp, burning pain in my left hand. I started and on looking down found that my pipe had fallen from my mouth and was resting against my hand. It was the heat from the bowl that had awakened me to the fact that it was but a dream.

FRANK J. EDGETT,

Prophet.



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SAMUEL H. ADAMS

"None but the brave deserve the fair."

Behold, kind reader, the likeness of one of our members who has the honor of heading our list. Sam was born in Pennsylvania in 1884; prepared at Valparaiso University. He started his career in medicine in some other city, but better judgment sent him among the wise.

"Adams" and his "Eve" have not had a chance to eat of the forbidden fruit (the fruit was all used up thousands of years ago), but he does surely take every opportunity to accompany his affinity down to the "Black Cat." Nevertheless, "Sam" is a fine fellow and never failed to tell Dr. Lewis some anatomy.

C. N. ARNOLD

"No man ever became extremely famous all at once."

Born at Shawnee, Ohio, 1881. Prepared at Shawnee High School and Ada Normal School. Should you ever attend a lecture at a medical college and see a student reach over into the "pit" with an umbrella, endeavoring to pick up a hat, having only the professor for an audience, you may be sure that it is none other than Arnold. He says he intends to take up gastro-enterology as a specialty. No doubt he will succeed, judging from results seen on Dr. Love.

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JACOB W. BARENBURG

"Nature hath framed strange fellows in her time."

"Jakie" was born March 28, 1885, in Odessa, Russia. Graduated from Technical School of Truden. He has taken a fancy to the adjustment of spectacles; in fact, at the present time has an extensive practice in this line of work. He may be seen by appointment at his office in the 1200 block West Lexington street (third floor back). He can furnish glasses for socials and parties at reduced rates; be sure to look him up.

OMER E. BOIVIN

"That face of his hungry cannibals would not have touched."

Boivin was born at Fall River, Mass., 1890. Prepared at Fall River High School and Notre Dame. When he took up the study of medicine he decided that some adornment for his face was necessary to make him older in appearance, and in a few weeks there was seen a sandy discoloration (or disfiguration) on his upper lip and chin. Hence the cause for the introductory. However, under the combined treatment of Dr. Kintzing and the barber he speedily recovered. Nevertheless, Boivin is a good fellow and will be a fine physician (after he leaves Baltimore).





CHARLES F. BROWN

"Marriage is an evil which all men seek."

Born at Lawrence, Mass., 1883; graduated from Lawrence College, 1900; spent one year at Philips Andover Academy. Charlie makes himself conspicuous by exercising his vocal cords between lectures—not by talking, but by singing—and he sure has some voice. In the early part of his Senior year Max Helfgott and he lectured at one of the "votes for women" meetings.

OLIVER BRUNEAU

"Babble like a brook, and be thou quick about it."

Oliver was born October 6, 1887, at East Douglass, Mass. Educated at Sacred Heart Academy of Woonsocket, R. I. He and Boivin have been partners since their meeting in Baltimore. Bruneau is a hard worker and deserves a great deal of praise for his record. Had the misfortune of losing his health in his Junior year and we were all glad to see him back in the fold of the Senior class. He and Boivin and their counsellor, Beruka, take pleasure in talking French in our presence when they don't want us to "see the point."





DAVID T. BEMBE

"Will he never grow up and be a man."

"Bub" was born in Somersworth, N. H., 1887. Prepared in the Exeter Academy. "Bub" is a little fellow, but as genial as can be; he never worries about anything but graduation. He astounded Dr. Kintzing this year by attending his lectures regularly.

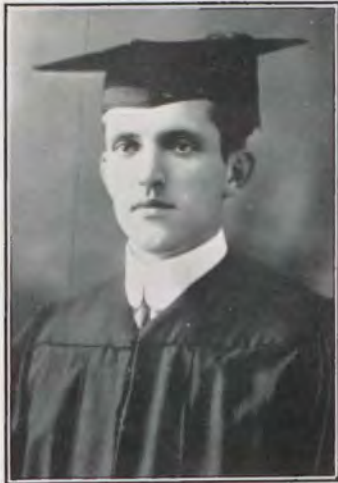
Member of Chi Zeta Chi and Theta Nu Epsilon Fraternities.

JAMES F. BYRN

"Think twice and then keep silent."

"Lizzle" has been with us for quite some time, still we are unable to tell you where he was born; in fact, we believe he was like "Topsy" and just grew. You may be able to see his smiling face and cute black, curly hair occasionally, especially when Dr. Kintzing has a lecture. He is a "suffragette" and has been of great value in promoting their cause.

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GEORGE P. CHENEY

Much study is a weariness of the flesh."

"Cheney" first saw the light of day in Willimantic, Conn. Began his studies Windham High School, St. Michael College, Niagara '06, Yale University '08, University of Paris '10; last, but not least, M. M. C., 1912. Cheney is a fine fellow but always seems to be worried. But, no wonder; he is a benedict.

NILE G. CHAMPE

"Who thinks too little and who talks too much."

Behold the smiling countenance of one of West Virginia's fair sons. If you don't know this gentleman we will tell you how to identify him. Champe is the fellow who smiles at all times except when he has his picture taken; he smiled so loud in Dr. Lewis' "quiz" one day that he was told to see the Professor in the office. He saw him, but nothing more was said. There's a reason; ask Dr. Lewis.

Member of Craftsmen's Circle of M. M. C.

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EDMUND A. COSTELLO

"Somebody's darling was born one day."

Born at Bear Creek, Pa., June 10, 1886. Prepared at H. Hillman Academy and Villanova College. Entered "Chi" September, 1906. Maryland Medical College, 1912. "Cos" and Devers both being "Dutch" and coming from the same vicinity, are therefore naturally seen in each other's company. "Cos" is a "hard" student and we hope to see him succeed.

JAMES T. DALTON

"A moral, sensible and well-bred man."

A Canadian by birth (no relation to King George IV). Born in St. John, New Brunswick. Prepared University of St. Joseph; first three years of his medical course at McGill University, Montreal. To say anything rough about Dalton would be inconsistent, as he is quiet and unassuming.

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EMANUEL DENHOLZ

"Empty wagons make the most noise."

Born in 1888 in mosquito land (Denny says they are as large as young robins and are able to puncture automobile tires). Graduated Newark Public Schools, entered here in his Senior year from Chi. Denny has a propensity for asking foolish questions and ranks second to the great and only "Abe" in this line of work.

NEIL J. DEVERS

"He's social with the gray-haired one and merry with the young."

Recent investigation and inquiry has revealed the fact that Devers was never born, never lived anywhere and oh! well, nothing. 'Tis a shame to say this of a chap who is full of fun and a great talker; in fact, we believe he would even succeed as a book-agent or in the insurance business.





DAVID B. EALY

"Backward, turn backward, oh Time, in thy flight, and make me a freshman just for tonight."

"Dave" was born in Shellsburg, Pa. (wherever that is), prepared at Shellsburg Classical Seminary and Juniata College. He came here to complete his medical studies, which he began at Chi. "Dave" is well liked and a jolly good fellow. Captain of basketball team, Phi Beta Phi Fraternity.

FRANK J. EDGETT

"Company, villainous company, hath been the spoil of me."

Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., 1887. Prepared at Manual Training High School, New York. Preparatory school, medical students' certificate from University State of New York. Edgett became popular upon his arrival by assisting the faculty, at the opening exercises, in receiving the new students. Notice his picture and the reason is plain. He has taken upon himself the burden of a modern "Isaiah;" we hope, however, what he has prophesied will come to pass, with modifications.





EUGENE R. ENGLISH

"How well his hair becomes him."

Gene's one great characteristic is a weak spot with the ladies. He and Q'Malley have put a great kink in Baltimore society since they have taken up their abode in the above town. Joe and Gene can be interviewed most any time at Kaufman's cigar store on any subject pertaining to medical education. He is also a soul believer in Davie Street and he says Dr. Muse should build a monument to his memory along with Oliver Wendell Holmes, as Davie has done a great deal for B. M. C. financially.

G. S. ESCANAVERINO

"He left a name at which the world grew pale."

Well, here's Esky without Mrs. Bouchelle; we tried our best to put them together, but the alphabet don't allow us. If Esky was sold for what he thinks he is worth he would bring more than his real value. Don't worry, Esky; we all have our faults and we have to say something of you so you won't feel slighted. You are liked by all of us and we all hope you the greatest of success.





JOHN H. FINNEGAN

"A bubble blown up with breath."

Born at East Providence, R. I., 1882. Prepared at Providence Public Schools and Providence Classical High School. "Jack" has been with us for the latter half of his medical course and has become quite prominent. His practice has been extensive and varied, especially in the section around Bruce and Vincent streets. He is most noted for his size and frown, which must have served him in good stead when he was on the "force."

Advertising Committee on this book; Vice-President of Senior Class; Member of Delta Mu Fraternity.

KENNETH R. GLENNAN

"As much alone as in some vast wilderness."

Kenneth was born in Mobile, Ala., in 1884. Prepared at the University of Georgetown. We cannot but help remind you of the way he answers roll-call—"hyah." Glennan has shown that he has great ability as a business man and through his efforts the "ads" for the book were materially increased. He has made a great hit with all the professors during the recent "quizzes," and the State Board will surely be a cinch for him.





CHESTER LEROY GOLDSMITH, PH.D.

"Much study is a weariness of flesh."

Born in Boston, Mass., 1880. Prepared at Everett Public Schools, Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. Chester is noted throughout the entire college as the hardest student in the "bunch" and we predict for him the gold medal. "Sturdy" and he know Tyson, etc., by memory. He intends to make a specialty of eye and there is no doubt that his success will be great. He has treated "Sturdy" for every known disease in the curriculum of medicine.

Member of Craftsmen's Club of M. M. C.

JACOB S. GOLDSTEIN

"Accuse not nature; she hath done her part."

"Jakie" failed to give any of us any idea as to where he was born. Ireland is our first guess. From observation we would say that he is 14 hands high, long, black mane; fearless of trolley and steam cars, can be handled by any woman. He became quite notable upon his arrival by his affectionate meeting with Robak. 'Twas sad.





BENJAMIN L. GRACE

"'Tis not hair that makes the man."

Grace is a native of Maryland. As a specimen he is (?). His hair is an adornment of which even Hunt would be proud. "Aguinaldo II" would be a suitable way to address him, though he does not speak Spanish. "Schnapps" and "Kite" are his favorite brands of the expectorating weed.

MICHAEL FRANCIS GRIER

"Remote, friendly, melancholy, slow."

"Mike" was born in Carbondale, Pa., in 1881. Graduate of Carbondale High School and Woods Business College of Scranton, Pa. Since he left the paternal wing of Finnegan women have been the curse of "Mike." He is neither infectious nor contagious, even if he has a chronic attack of "spring fever."

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CHARLES S. GRACEY

"His study was but little on the Bible."

Charles was born somewhere in Pennsylvania; if reports are correct it was Lemonade Springs. He is a next-door neighbor to Ealy. Should any of you wish to correspond with him address him R. F. D. No. 8. Gracey is a special representative of Nathan S. Schaeffer, and is an authority on the rules and regulations of every State Board in the United States. He prepared at Gettysburg College.

SAMUEL GROSS

"Are there any more at home like you?"

Sam was born at Red Lyon, Pa., in 1890. Prepared at Wyoming Seminary and Wilkes-Barre High School. Gross is in the liquor business during his leisure moments, but one would not think so judging from his physique. The winter seems to go pretty hard with Gross; we think that was his reason for coming to Baltimore.





NATHAN J. HELFGOTT

"O Hell! What have we here."

Our friend was born October 14, 1885, in Russia. He migrated to Baltimore to save himself from being exiled to Siberia. Took up medicine at George Washington University after getting his civilization papers. Nathan has advanced the theory as to why the feces are without pigment in cholelithiasis, but has been unable so far to convince any of his contemporaries. We may hear from him later along this line.

MAX A. HELFGOTT

"What shall I do to be forever known."

Born in Russia in 1883. Educated at Evening High School of New York. Max accompanied his younger brother to the United States. Max recently broke into the realms of "Medical Literature" by the promulgation of a simple way to modify cow's milk. No doubt Max Helfgott, Junior, was the instigator of this line of thought. Max has invented an appliance for the reduction of fractures of long bones, demonstrated on a telegraph pole with excellent results.





HARRY H. HORNSTEIN

"God bless you."

Born in Jerusalem (we are getting tired of writing Odessa, Russia) July 6, 1888, Harry came almost being a shooting cracker. Educated in Central High School, Philadelphia, and Mellville High School. He is also a prominent personage on the second bench, middle aisle, in the old M. M. C. Amphitheater. Harry is afflicted with hypertrophy of the piano center in the medulla. Symptoms every evening at 7:30. Diagnosis, walk along in front of the house. Treatment, ball and chain. Prognosis—Grava.

Reporter to Class Book.

FOSTER C. HOWARD

"Week in, week out, from morn to night, you can hear his bellows blow"

Howard claims the Empire State as his place of birth. He is the son of a minister (notice the benign and serene countenance). He is a hard "plugger" and says he knows surgery from beginning to end, but still is afraid Dr. Branham may ask him something he doesn't know. Once in his career he rowed from New York to Jersey City and ever since delights in telling us of his experiences on the SEA. He intends to practice in Central America and says Arevello will make a fine assistant.





E. V. HUNT

"All that glitters is not gold (Hunt's head)."

Born at Rising Sun, Indiana, somewhere between 1870 and 1880, we judge. Educated at Rising Sun High School. "Willie" first became notable by being our peerless leader in our Freshman year. After that he crawled into his hole and dragged it with him and there hibernated until his Senior year, when he was again elected President of our intelligent "bunch." In his Junior year he distinguished himself by passing physical diagnosis. There seems to be some jealousy existing between the fellows over Mr. Hunt's class spirit. He was once noticed at a basketball game with a lady, we think it was his landlady.

President of Senior Class. Member of the Advisory Board of this Book.

DAVID W. HUTCHINSON

O, Hutch, a hundred to one shot came in at Pimlico yesterday and you only had thirteen cents on him.

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SAMUEL JAFFE

"A face like a Benediction."

"Sammie" was born in Philadelphia, Pa., June 8th, 1886. Educated in Philadelphia High School and Alabama Normal School. We thought for a while Jaffe was in the race for the fair co-ed of the Junior Class, but statistics show Jaffe was like the "Titanic," he sank. However, he says he is going to South America to practice so he may capture one of the heathens down there by his baby complexion. Outside of these few matrimonial affairs he is otherwise a good fellow and we all like him.

Associate Editor of this Book.

FRANK A. JUNUSKI

"If brains were in the feet Junuski would be a Shakespeare of the twentieth century."

Frankie was born December 18, 1882, in Germany; who would ever a "thunk" it. Educated in the German High Schools and West Prussia. If you knew Junuski as we know him, you would think he had a chronic epistaxis from the color of his neckwear. It has been said that if he should ever give up the practice of medicine he could go to stamping streets for the government.

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ANTHONY JULIANO

"God knows I am not the thing I should be."

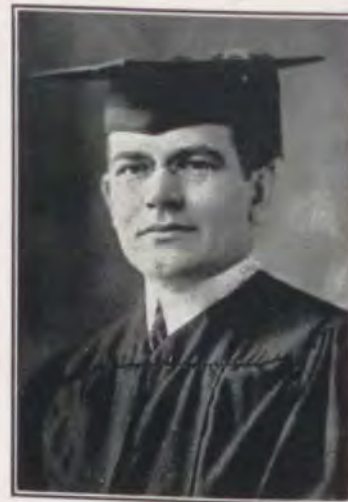
Tony was born in Philadelphia, in 1888. Educated at Central High School. Tony's physique resembles almost anything; his nose is sort of Jewish; his complexion resembles a South American; his structure that of a "White Hope," and his disposition, according to the Gospel of Stone, is as mild and meek as a lamb. Tony is a good boy and will meet success if he goes far enough, which we sincerely hope he does.

C. MARVIN KIMBLE

"He seems a Saint, but always plays the Devil."

"The Duck" was born in 1882, at Sistersville, W. Va. Educated at Sistersville High School and Marshall State Normal, after which he taught school four years. Kimble became famous by passing anatomy, under Dr. Lewis, in his Sophomore year. Since the School has become co-educational, Kimble has been a suffragette convert and has taken upon himself the burden of teaching women the principles and practice of politics as well as medicine.

First Substitute for Escanaverias. Member of Advisory Board of this Book. Secretary of the Senior Class. Member of Craftsmen's Circle of M. M. C.





GRIFFITH S. LAWALL

"The wisest man does not think himself so."

LaWall was born in Hecktown, Pa., in 1885. Educated in Easton Public Schools, Nazareth High School, Lafayette Prep. School, and Lafayette College. He then entered M. M. C. in 1908, where he has distinguished himself ever since as a student. Griff was the stronghold during our fourth year anatomy quiz as he is in the medicine clinics. The Editor-in-Chief wishes to take advantage of this opportunity to thank him for his helping hand in the making of this book a success. And we all wish him the same in the future years to come. LaWall has been a credit to M. M. C. and may we hope for more men of his type in the coming classes.

Associate Editor of this Book. Class Historian and valedictorian.

VERNON L. LITSINGER

"Many a man would take you at your word."

"Lits" was born in Maryland sometime within the past fifty years. For some reason or other he was compelled to give up the study of medicine for a few years. The class of 1912 is fortunate in having a member of this calibre. As we have none of his history we can say no more. We wish him success.

Member of the Advertising Board.





GEORGE R. LYON

"You see how men of merit are sought after."

Behold here the profile of our Editor-in-Chief, who claims Pennsylvania as his abode. George has been of great value to our class ever since he has been here. In athletics he did good work, especially on the basketball team. George and Earl are brothers, but you wouldn't think so if you saw them together, but there is where the trouble lies, you don't. As a glutton for work, it is this renowned person who has taken upon himself the burden of compiling this volume. George has some peculiar ideas, one of which is worth mention, i. e., "He thinks women are a necessary evil." He has probably had hard luck in his matrimonial affairs, although he is far from being a woman hater.

Editor-in-Chief of this book. Member of 1912 Basketball Team. Treasurer of Senior Class.

S. E. LYON

"On Monday morning don't be looking for Saturday night."

Earl was born in Hookstown, Pa., in 1888. Educated in Allegheny High School and Allegheny Prep. School. Entered medicine in 1908. The Lyon brothers resemble somewhat Jeff and Mutt in physique. His hardest work is trying to find something to talk about. He has been led somewhat astray since his close association with Stone during his Senior year. First class authority for state board information, women, medical colleges, and G. U.





MORELLE N. MASTIN

"A great idea struck him—Matrimony."

Mastin first became famous in the year 1886. He was born at Wellsboro, Pa. Prepared at Wellsboro Public School, Lock-Haven Normal School, Mercersburg Academy, Peekskill Military Academy, and others too numerous to mention. In our Freshmen year he distinguished himself as a football player, in the second year as a student, in the Junior year by becoming a benedict, and in the final year by wearing that worn, married look, natural to the majority of married men. It was due to his ability as Manager that the Basketball Team was pitted against the best teams in the community.

Member of Advisory Board.

BERNARD D. MARANTZ

"Not very ornamental in general."

Born in Yassy, Russia, 1889. Preliminary education received in Russia. The balance in New York City. Entered B. M. C. 1908, came to M. M. C. 1910. As a student, we can say but little about Marantz; but as a musician, we are able to testify that he is a violinist of renown. In fact he plays every Sunday in Dr. Muse's Sunday School. He also has a lovely soprano (?) voice.

Member of M. M. C. Ethical Culture Society.





EDGAR ELLSWORTH MATTOS

"A wit with dunces, a dunce with wits."

Edgar Ellsworth was born at Irwin, Pa. Graduate of Pitcairn High School also Iron City Business College. At present he claims Pittsburg for a residence, but in reality it is the "Panhandle State." He has a great faculty to "butt in." During the demonstrations in eye he ably assisted in the destruction of one of Dr. Funck's best specimens. Mattos and "Sister" Carson are great admirers of the fair sex, and this balmy spring weather has enticed them to haunt the park during the entire day.

Member of Phi Chi Fraternity.

J. A. MACAULEY

For students may come and students may go, but we'll always see MacAuley on the last row.

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C. F. MARKEL

"A plague upon your epileptic visage."

Born in Pennsylvania. Educated at R. C. H. S. of Philadelphia, A. B. from same school, 1910. Came from "Jeff," 1912. "Little Finnegan" is a fine chap except for a few corrupt ideas which he brought here from Philadelphia. Why he came here, we don't know, nor does he. Probably it just happened this way. But Dame Rumor has it that "Mack" is partial to Baltimore girls. Many are the pleasant evenings he spends with the fair sex, and whenever he goes off on a little fussing, he usually takes "Big Finnegan" along to talk to Ma. However, if there are any more at home like him we would be more than glad to have them.

Member of Phi Chi Fraternity.

C. G. MEERS

"The last Rose of some her."

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JACOB E. MENDELSON

"Tall and well-shaped, only too large the head."

Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 1886. Prepared at Mayfield High School. Attended College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore. Entered M. M. C. in 1912. Jake and his roommate would make very good specimens for a comparative surgery clinic. Both being in the liquor business, they keep samples in the city which entices the boys to their room in the long winter evenings. It has been stated that the city council of Wilkes-Barre intend to have substantial iron posts planted all over the city so when Jake returns to his fair city he can tie his "Bull" "Outside" no matter where he stops. He says if he don't like the practice of medicine he can get a position as Park Inspector.

Phi Delta Epsilon Cudecoa. Member of Advertising Committee to this book.

RICHARD L. McDONALD

"And when I die, upon my tomb carve a ball from the billiard room."

Born at Mahanoy City, December 27, 1888. Graduated from City High School. Dick, as you see by reading above, can be found most any place there is a pool table. He is practicing daily and intends to challenge De Oro for the championship. "Mack" says he can trace his ancestors back to the time of St. Patrick, although he is not a resident of the Finnegan Flats.

Member of Advertising Committee to this book.





THOMAS H. MOORE

"No people so busy as those who have nothing to do."

Tom was at Cigarette Grove, Mass, in 1888. We are sorry that we are unable to reproduce Tom's lively countenance. On second thought we are glad that we can't, because it would be an impossibility to do him and his foolish grin justice. Last year Tom was representative for Mulford & Co in our College, and reaped a harvest. He is making a specialty of "Medicine" and it is on this account that he is always seen "upstairs" in Dr. Kintzing's clinic. Tom has shown some latent ability as a poet, though it is doubtful whether he ever wrote the "Last Rose of Summer."

SAMUEL M. MORRIS

"Nature always did abhor a vacuum."

"Bright Eyes" first saw the light of day at Americus, Ga., in 1890. Attended Chatham Academy, Central High School. Entered "Jeff," came to M. M. C. in 1911. He is well known on account of his personality, due to the fact that he is Vice President of the M. M. Ethical Culture Society. It would be inconsistent if he did not put forth himself as an example.

Member of the Chi Zeta Chi Fraternity, Advertising Committee.





STANISLAUS C. MIECHKOWSKI

"I am a nobleman. I did not say you were."

Stanislaus was born in Russia and educated in the Russian High School; began his medical education at Baltimore Medical College. Mieczkowski is a firm admirer of Charlie Brown's voice as you can see by his action during the singing of his classmate. He and Grace should go to a hair dressing parlor and see if anything could be done for their growth. She could surely make them look human at any rate.

JAMES A. MUNSTER

"Never says a foolish thing nor never does a wise one."

"Jim" was born in Elizabeth, N. J., July 16, 1885. Educated at St. Patrick's High School. "Jim" was first heard of as Finnegan's first assistant as Business Manager of the famous Finnegan Flats. Munster and Tipman are now training "White Hopes" at GAL. 9.—COLLEGIAN—A. L. W.

their training quarters on Baltimore Street.

Member of Phi Chi Fraternity.

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JAMES H. MURRAY

"Who said he was dead?"

James did not send in his biography, so we will take it for granted he is in Devers' fellow and well liked; as a broadminded person he overlooks all short comings of his class.

FRANCIS C. O'MALLEY

"Forget me, I am not to your advantage."

Frankie was born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in 1886. Educated in Wilkes-Barre High School and East Strausburg Normal. Lord, Lord, how he talks; personally acquainted with all the noted men of the world and is only studying medicine to pass the time until one of his original ideas make him independently rich. However, Frank is a good boy and we all like him. Says he intends to go to Porto Rico to practice and we hope he don't contract yellow fever while relieving suffering humanity in that clime.

Member Chi Zeta Chi and Theta Nu Epsilon.





WILLIAM JAMES O'MALLEY

"'Tis not the stature makes the man."

O'Malley was born in Scranton, Pa., March 10, 1886. Prepared at St. Michael's College, Canada; entered Chi in 1908; entered M. M. C. in 1911. According to his friends, Willie "cuts a great gash" with the women in this city, by his "gift of gab" and winning ways. O'Malley also deserves a whole lot of credit for the earnest work on this book, of which he is Business Manager. Bill is very popular with the boys and will meet success no matter where he casts his lot. Don't judge he and Lyon by the cartoon in this book as it is not a likeness of "Bill" at all, although he is rather short. It is to him, fellows, you owe a vote of thanks for the privilege of having a book like this to represent you.

Business Manager of this book.

LEO D. PARRY

"May fortune deal with children gently."

As Leo did not hand in his biography we don't know much about him. To hear his voice you would take him to be a Lillian Russell or Caruso. He, however, is a good fellow and well liked; as a broad-minded person he overlooks all shortcomings of the classmates. Parry was a member of the 1912 Basketball Team and done good work. He and Vogt have been a great help to the Maternity Hospital this winter, of which we are all thankful.

Basketball, 1912.





J. C. PHILLIPS

A woman is only a woman, but a cigar is a good smoke.

Jack decided to exist at Cuming, Ga., in the year of 1885. He said he came to M. M. C. because there was an empty room in Finnegan's Flats. He has also won fame and honor for grit and persistence in trying to raise the growth on his upper lip.

JOSEPH T. PRASECKI

He that knowed best the signs of night.

Joe partook of his first ready bets in that village of New York city in the year 1882. He is a side partner of English, but not responsible. Is a member in good standing in the one best bet "gang." Joe came to us in his Senior year, so we do not know much about him, but nevertheless we all join in and wish him success.





FRED A. PRINGLE

"Stabbed with a white wench's black eye."

Fred was born in Pennsylvania, in 1886, we think. Pringle came to us as a Freshman and remained until the end of his Sophomore year, but owing to the evil influence of Gemmill he took a trip to Philadelphia for his Junior year. The ties of friendship formed during his stay here caused him to think better of his course and we again saw his smiling face in the Senior class. Fred is a dandy fellow and full of class spirit, which is sadly lacking in the class as a whole.

CARL J. PLATON

"Night after night he sat and bleared his face with books."

Carl was born in 1888, at Staten Island. Prepared at Boys' High School and Heffley High. Entered Medicine at M. M. C. in 1908. Platon and Edgett have become almost inseparable so, therefore, we don't know much about his personal history. He belongs to the few of the aristocratic members of our class and therefore, rooms downtown so as to be away from the evil influences of the class in general.





ERNEST H. RAHN

"Maidens should be mild and meek,

Swift to hear and slow to speak."

Ernest was born in Baltimore, March 10, '88. Prepared at Baltimore City College and Milton University. Rahn is the agent for "Recruits" in the class and he and Meeks seem to have the market cornered. He was never known to sit any further front than the last row and is a follower of Tom Moore's faith. Motto: Make pleasure a business and business a pleasure.

Member of Alpha Sigma Frat.

SAMUEL RAVITZ

"Thou would'st sour milk."

Sam was born in N. Y., in 1888. Educated in De Witt High School. "Red" is a very deceiving fellow in regards to his characteristics of his race, namely, his hair, and what's more he don't wear glasses. He advances the theory that a physical examination is not necessary to the proper diagnosis of a case for Dr. Kintzing. He is another New Jersey mosquito.



?

CHARLES B. REESE

"Give me liberty, or give me death."

"Charley" was born in Hortons, Pa., December 16, 1883. Prepared at the High School of his own town and Indiana State Normal. Reese may be seen at any time of the day with a "Pittsburg stogie" in one corner of his mouth. Of late he and Tankin are great friends and are in some kind of business at the corner of Carey and Baltimore streets. He is an authority on "doping" out the men who are going to graduate.

Member of Craftsmen's Circle of M. M. C.

CHESTER RILAND

?





S. A. ROSSE

"How soon form and beauty disappear."

"Smellky" was born in Baden Baden, Germany, in 1884. Received his education at Baden H. S. Served in the German Army (on the hospital corps). Came to the United States in 1901, entered the National Agricultural College of Pennsylvania. Took up medicine at University of Maryland; came to M. M. C. Very little else can be said about Rosse. He is ambitious and a great talker. He says he will teach farmers how to raise their crops if he fails in medicine.

ABRAHAM SHAPIRA

"A fool can ask more questions than ten wise men can answer." (Dr. Dohme.)

"Abie" was born in Pittsburg in 1889. Graduated from the Fulton School in 1905. Pittsburg C. H. S. "Abie" came to us in his junior after a year's sojourn at some other medical school. His faculty for asking foolish questions is unsurpassable and has caused many of the professors to lose hours of sleep pondering over their weightiness. At one of the theatrical benefits "Abe" sure did "shine them up" when he made himself conspicuous by occupying a box. "Nuff sed."





DAVID A. SMITH

"No mortal has a right to wag his tongue without saying something."

"Schmittty" was born in Pennsylvania, but at an early date left the United States and went to Holland, where he received his preliminary education. Returned to this country in 1901 and entered Brown Prep. He is popular among the entire class, principally because of his good nature while being "kidded." He is a hard student and we are certain that as a physician he will be a success when he goes back to Holland.

GENERAL JACKSON STONE

"Right side up, handle with care."

Gentle reader, if at some time in your career you meet a portly gentleman with a broad smile, and at the same time see Juliano at his side, you may assure yourself that it is General Jackson Stone and that his native land is West Virginia. Stone is so affable that during the summer he is able to convince the housewives of the country of the great value of his "Universal Aluminum Cooking Utensils." Nevertheless, he is a jolly good fellow and the class wishes him good fortune. Will go through "fire" for a female.





PETER STRAUB

"He says but little and that little said"

Owes all its weight, like loaded dice, to lead."

Peter is distinguished far and wide among all the members of the class as being its quietest man. He has such an aversion to talk that we are somewhat of the opinion he has some laryngeal affection or that his matrimonial affairs have some bearing.

BURTON B. STURDIVANT

"Now comes the sweetest morsel of the night."

Burton B. first saw the light of day in 1888. Born in North Carolina, raised in the genuine pine tar that made his State famous and educated at Piedmont High School. Later he taught school, and the influence of those days still evinces itself as he sits in the amphitheater and blinks like the wise old owl he is. "Sturdi" astounded Baltimore society on the night of the class dance, when he appeared in full dress, returning home in a wheelbarrow, pushed by "Goldy." He is a hard student, and success in the future is his beyond all doubt.





HARRY J. TANKIN

"What's the origin of it, 'd you suppose?"

"Tank" (now we don't say this because he uses spirits, but because it happened to be his nickname). He was born in Russia in 1885. Graduate of Brown Prep. School, "Tank" is little, but right there with the "goods." He is an especial friend of Dr. Barrett's, so much so that the Doctor has used him for demonstrational purposes when his other material was lacking. As a business man he can't be beat. It was largely due to his efforts that the benefit for the West End Maternite was a success.

CLAUD A. THOMAS

"Let me silent be, for silence is the speech of Love."

Thomas is a quiet, retiring chap, who has the faculty of minding his own business. West Virginia claims the honor of being the birthplace of this promising young man and is anxiously awaiting the time when he will return with his stopping signal.
Member of the Advertising Committee.





M. J. VOGT

?

L. O. S. WALLACE

"Ah, you flavor anything; you are the vanilla of society."

Wallace was first heard from at the beginning of our Senior year, when he came to us as an understudy of Davie Street. Wallace, however, soon met his fate by coming to 1409 West Fayette street. He had a hard time "ducking" the patients in the G. U. room of our dispensary. He and Charlie Brown were employed by the city as police sergeants. You may see them on the patrol any day in the year.





CLAYTON S. WARNER

"A man all the way through; a Dutchman."

Clayton first came into prominence in 1888 at Burks county, Pa. "Dutch" received his preliminary education at Cumeri High School and a Ph.G. from Chi in 1907. He came to M. M. C. to take up medicine in 1911. Was a prominent member of Finnegan Flats upon his arrival in town. Claims to be a lady killer of some note as well as specialist on pathology.

Phi Beta Pi Fraternity.

F. D. WELDON

"Judge not according to the appearance."

"Papa" Weldon first showed his beaming countenance to us in 1912; says he hails from Medico Chi in Philadelphia. He is absolutely harmless and non-infectious, although he practiced four years in Panama, but it may have been with the pick and shovel for all we know. His one important point is his "helpment." This may be his sore spot, but we hope it isn't; there is no harm meant. He is always on the job and a willing worker, so success is bound to come his way.





E. C. WEST

Was greeted with loud applause at Delaware. He came to M. M. C. in his Senior year. I must confess we don't know why he came, but nevertheless we are mighty glad to have him.

Member of the Advertising Committee and through his honest endeavors helped to make this book a success.

L. C. WHITING

"Let it pass for what it will."

L. C. hasn't informed us as to his age or birthplace, so we will leave that for you to decide. He is also one of our patrons of the back row. We don't see what these fellows would do if there was no back row. Whiting is a good student, a regular attendant and an all-around reliable fellow; outside of these few faults he is O. K.





MRS. ELIZABETH TAYLOR BOUCHELLE

"We must deal gently with her."

Mrs. Bouchelle was born in (—) in Baltimore and educated at the Academy of the Visitation and Maryland Institute. Mrs. Bouchelle has faced our demeanor bravely for four years and we wish to take this opportunity to apologize for our actions. She has been a hard worker and says she knows medicine so well that even her youngest son can go through the steps of an appendectomy as well as Dr. Branham. If this is so why not all be sons of Mrs. Bouchelle? How will Esky ever get along without her during the years to come?

HARRIET E. MCSORELY

"The trust I have is in mine innocence."

Born same time as one above, only at Philadelphia. Received early education at Head's Academy and Philadelphia High School. "Mack" deserves credit for her pluck also, but her physique helped her a good deal in this line, as she is somewhat larger than Mrs. Bouchelle, but even at that she would not have to be immense. Although she is last she is not least by any means, as she is one of our strongholds on Practice. She is also a good source for Pennsylvania State Board information.



Rogues' Gallery

(PHOTOGRAPHS LATER)

L. V. CRUMRINE

Height—5 ft. 4 in.
Weight—140 lbs.
Hair—Black.
Eyes—Blue.
Smokes cigarettes.

J. C. PARRAN

Height—5 ft. 5 in.
Weight—160 lbs.
Hair—Black.
Eyes—Brown.
Uses a cane.

MISS ROSA SULLIVAN

Height—5 ft. 5 in.
Weight—130 lbs.
Hair—Wears rats.
Eyes—Black.
Thumb of right hand deformed.

H. B. WARRINER

Height—5 ft. 3 in.
Weight—188 lbs.
Hair—Black.
Eyes—Wears glasses.
Spring is here; never see him.

C. N. ARNOLD

Height—5 ft. 11 in.
Weight—160 lbs.
Hair—Black; wears a moustache.
Eyes—Black.
Never ties his "bull" outside.

JAMES MURRAY

Height—5 ft. 10½ in.
Weight—173 lbs.
Hair—Black.
Eyes—External strabismus.
Never attends anything he can get out of.

JAS. ROACH

Height—5 ft. 8 in.
Weight—188 lbs.
Hair—Black.
Eyes—Green.
Kintzing saw him 3 times.

WILBUR SHEEHAN

Height—6 ft. 2 in.
Weight—230 lbs.
Hair—Scarce.
Eyes—Black.
Cigarette fiend.

J. D. SMYSER

Height—6 ft. 1 in.
Weight—193 lbs.
Hair—Incipient alopecia.
Eyes—Wears glasses.
Professional anaesthetist.

R. H. STUTZMAN (German)

Height—4 ft. 6 in.
Weight—330 lbs.
Hair—Kinky.
Eyes—?
Shape—Genu volgum one leg; genu varum the other.

D. R. HUTCHINSON

Height—5 ft. 7 in.
Weight—148 lbs.
Hair—Blonde.
Eyes—Gray.
Carries his knowledge in a private ledger.

J. F. BRYNE

Height—5 ft. 9 in.
Weight—150 lbs.
Hair—Scarce.
Eyes—Wears glasses.
Smokes "Uncle Willie."

K. RAGUI

Height—5 ft. 10 in.
Weight—182 lbs.
Hair—Black and curly.
Eyes—Black.
Attends lectures occasionally.

J. H. UZZELL

Height—5 ft. 6 in.
Weight—135 lbs.
Hair—Few.
Eyes—Blue.
Friend of Dr. Lewis.

J. D. MACAULEY

Height—5 ft. 4 in.
Weight—142 lbs.
Hair—None; married.
Eyes—Wears glasses.

G. C. WEBB

Height—5 ft. 8 in.
Weight—160 lbs.
Hair—Blonde.
Eyes—Blue.
Fun-maker in anatomy quiz.

G. C. MEEKS

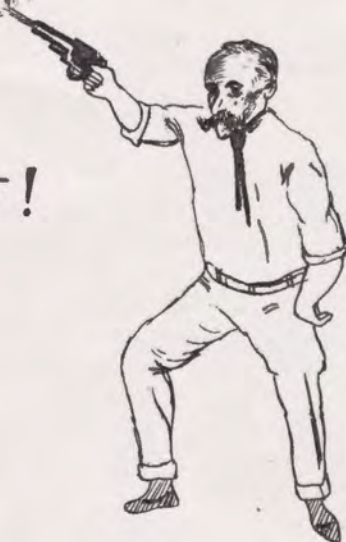
Height—5 ft. 8 in.
Weight—162 lbs.
Hair—Brown.
Eyes—Gray.
Walks with a limp.



HE'S OFF!



FRESHMAN



Emanuel M. Freund '13.

FACULTY

II



AT THE FINISH

Haledictory

Ladies and Gentlemen, Friends of Maryland Medical College and of the Class of 1912:—

The celebration of our graduation marks one of the most interesting events in the life of each of its members. It is a day long looked forward to, and now that it is here, we wonder that time has passed so quickly. Could you but picture what each man sees as he looks back over the four years that have elapsed since we first met as follow-students, you would see the struggles some had, the obstacles that have been overcome in accomplishing our aim and greatest desire. Is it a wonder then that we gaze upon the audience with a certain amount of pride—especially when we see the faces of those who are near and dear to us; those who, perhaps, have economized so as to enable us to achieve what we desired?

We are living in a period in which medicine has made marvelous progress. The strides taken in the past fifty years have revolutionized medicine and surgery; the revelations of the microscope and of Chemistry have opened the way to wonders undreamed of before that time.

The art of healing must have had its beginning with the earliest awakening of intelligence in primeval man. The first disease that afflicted him must have caused him to seek some remedy that nature provided for the removal or alleviation of his misery. These efforts to relieve suffering would at first be empiric or instructive, probably the latter; only in the course of centuries would the great principles of treatment be evolved. The tremendous generalizations on which modern conceptions of health and disease are founded develop very slowly. "How could the savage conceive of his joints as levers, of his heart as a pump, of his lungs as a furnace?"

That the state of human knowledge is so vastly different today is due to the fact that few great men have lived and thought and done. We have been led to better things. We know the world is round, that the heart beats, that bacteria are as real as mosquitoes. We know many things, but we know them only because we have been taught and told. To a few great scientific minds we owe all the science of today. Save for such as Hippocrates, Galen, Galileo, Harvey, Newton, Pasteur, what sort of world would we be in today? To enumerate what each did would be enough to fill volumes, but stop for a moment and consider, for example, what anæsthetics have done for humanity; they have relieved pain and suffering, they have enabled the surgeons to relieve the cause of a great many ills. Can any greater honor be paid, then, to the discoverer than the erection of memorials, as was recently done at one of our great universities?

What undreamed of world of mystery and wonder the coming of the microscope has opened to inquisitive man. The physician of fifty years ago knew little indeed of the cellular structure of the human body, and of course his conceptions were vague or erroneous. Little did he realize that diseases were caused by bacteria, or that the leucocytes were continually battling with the disease producing organisms to such an extent that it is referred to as the "battle of the cells."

Antisepsis, too, has done wonderful things along its special line. What must have been the condition of affairs before they were introduced? I imagine the conditions that existed before the pyogenic organisms were overcome.

Vaccination has reduced smallpox; the recent work with typhoid vaccine also has proved, according to the recent army reports, that it is efficacious. Ehrlich has added more fame to his name by his discovery of "Salvarsan," which has worked wonders, although as to a certain cure remains to be seen.

The science and art of medicine and surgery today are not the vague, uncertain system of past centuries. All is changed; but we did not bring about the change; we have been led to better things by those great men who could see and understand, who by their work have made their names immortal, and through the legacy they left to suffering mankind have made the human race their grateful debtors throughout all time.

Gentlemen of the Board of Trustees: It is necessary that means should be provided to disseminate the knowledge of science and art of healing as it was important to build them up. In the four years that we have spent here, we have seen changes and improvements that have kept up to the modern standard. Well have you planned the courses, and with untiring energy you have carried them out.

As we leave the lesser body of undergraduates and stand on the threshold, about to enter the greater body of the alumni, with our hearts filled with gratitude we turn to you and say farewell.

Members of our Honored Faculty: You have been the means through which the truths, principles and theories of medicine as a whole have been propounded in such a manner as to enable us to fully understand, and also to enlighten us as to what has been put forth in the various volumes; not only the latter, but that also which you have been enabled to add by your own researches and experience. Having now arrived at the eve of our life's work to pause and look back, we see where you have smoothed over many rough spots, gave understanding and light where there was darkness, and have helped us to be strong where we were weak. On this occasion, as on the previous ones, classes graduate and separate over the length and breadth of the land, or return to their homes in foreign lands; but wherever they go or whatever they may do, it will be but a

continuance of the knowledge and principles that were instilled by those who have made us, as well as the Alumni, cherish and honor their Alma Mater. No one pictures this figure of the Alma Mater more tenderly than Oliver Wendell Holmes:

"Sweet brothers by the mother's side, the babes of days gone by,
All nurslings of the Juno breasts whose milk is never dry,
We come again like half-grown boys and gather at her beck
About her knees, and on her lap, and clinging round her neck.

"We find her at her stately door, and in her ancient chair,
Dressed in the robes of red and green she always loved to wear.
Her eye has all its radiant youth, her cheeks its morning flame;
We drop our roses as we go, hers flourish still the same."

Classmates, today, after four years of struggle, we stand at the consummation of our desires; we have accomplished the work we set out to do. Look back over the road we have traversed for a moment if you will, but turn now your eyes ahead; this elevation which we have reached is but a little hill which has just enabled us to see the summit of the peak beyond. We have but begun our career; we have been enabled to see what is before us; we have just had a preparation for the future.

The profession we have chosen is a high and noble one—it demands the highest degree of morality. Let us strive to make it better, or at least uphold its standards; let us be men; let us aim to do all that is possible to relieve and comfort; let us be ambitious and, if possible, do something to make us famous, not only that, but something that will benefit humanity.

Classmates, the time of parting is at hand; it is with sadness that we say it. Many close bonds will be broken, many fond remembrances, not only of friendship but of memories of our old College in which we have heard lectures, have struggled side by side, and last but not least passed the examinations that brought us where we are now. We shall separate, but really there is no need for sorrow; we are all of one family, therefore by correspondence with each other, either by letter or by publishing something of interest in the many publications, we will be able to keep in touch one with the other.

Fellow-classmates, go out into the world; it is ours as we make it. Have faith in self, aim high, work with untiring zeal, do your best.



HIS CONSTANT GOAL

History of the Class of 1913

"There is a tide in the affairs of men
Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune:
Omitted, all the voyage of their life
Is bound in shallows and in miseries."

JULIUS CAESAR.



HIS tide flowed down through New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and the foothills of West Virginia, Virginia and Maryland, and deposited fifteen men, who, in October, 1909, formed the Class of 1913.

We shall never forget the experience we had during our Freshman year. The first day we appeared on the scene we were quite timid, for we had heard that Seniors, Juniors and "Sophs" would paint up the green Freshman and march them through the streets, or make them push peanuts across the lecture-hall with their noses. This, however, was not the case with the students of the M. M. C. When we came to the M. M. C. we were treated very cordially and with every possible courtesy.

Later on in the year we visited the Hospital Amphitheater, and just before the operation a member of the Junior class tried to "pass up" a "little Freshie," in which he failed, much to his chagrin and the amusement of the class.

Soon examination time came around, followed by summer vacation.

In the fall of 1910 not all of our former members returned, for

"The mill of the Gods grinds slowly."

Some who had come to the M. M. C. for the purpose of mastering the art and science of Medicine were carried by the "Tide of Destiny" to other colleges or universities, and there continue study.

We started upon the second lap in the course with seventeen members, an increase of two over our first year.

We began our Junior year with thirty students, some of our former members not returning while several new ones entered, increasing our number to thirty students.

The curtain of history must now be drawn. Wishing every one connected with the M. M. C. every success, especially the graduating class, and hoping that the "Tide of Destiny" will carry us on until the M. M. C. has attained its supreme height, and until we have finished the course and have mastered the "Art of Medicine," so we may be enabled in some way to alleviate the suffering of humanity.

A. LEE HICHEW, Historian.
Class of 1913.

Junior Class Roll

A. E. BAYS
J. J. BENEDICK
L. B. BOGLAN
J. L. BRADLEY
HUGH BROWN
D. J. BUCHANAN
WILLIAM CARSON
P. J. CARDIMON

J. W. COMPTON
R. G. CONAWAY
W. H. CROWLEY
L. B. CRUMRINE
N. R. DAVIS
L. A. DEMELY
THOMAS B. DELANEY
B. F. FARGO

E. M. FREUND
C. H. GANNON
G. GARCES
W. C. HARMON
A. L. HICHEW
LEON S. HORKA
GEO. D. JOHNSTON
J. P. KARP

J. J. McLARNEY
N. J. McDERMOT
M. M. McCLAIN
R. MESTRE
J. R. MILLER
T. S. SHEPPARD
R. V. VERGNE

Impossibilities

Muse uses one per cent. silver nitrate. (Yes he does nit.)

Funck is in a good humor. (When?)

Kintzing stops lecturing before the hour is up. (O you fibber.)

Ulrich quits "roasting" the Seniors. (He "balls them out" instead.)

Branham is in a hurry. (The Hospital is on fire.)

Lewis passes the whole class. (On the street.)

Beetem keeps order. (In his Sunday-school class.)

McConachie forgets to call the roll. (Not so's you can notice it.)

Ebaugh quits giving examinations. (No such luck.)

Caruthers' collar is soiled. (Laundry strikes.)

Smith forgets to ask for your tuition. (How's that for a whopper?)

Chambers quits making gestures. (Paralysis.)

Gundry is on time. (Judgment Day.)

Barrett has no use for the class book. ("Study, boy, study.")

Tanner loses his temper. (O no, Doctor.)

Love believes in our class, does he not? (Yes, he does not.)

Kennard dresses like a human. (He is in the "pen.")

Maryland Medical Ethical Culture Society



ON Sunday, January 11, 1912, at 1212 W. Lexington Street, eight students were holding a quiz on "Practice," when it was suggested turning this quizzing into a permanent organization. The name of the "Maryland Medical Ethical Culture Society" was adopted, with the following aim: "To promote the social and intellectual faculties of our fellow-students and 'Alma Mater'."

The following officers were elected:

President	J. W. BARRENBURG
Vice-President	S. M. MORRIS
Secretary	E. M. FREUND
Treasurer	J. JAFFE
Quiz Chairman.....	H. HORNSTEIN

Quizzes were then held every Monday and Thursday evenings at the "Shaftesbury," much benefit being derived by all the members. Our Society gained signal honors and recognition when our popular Dean, Prof. W. S. Smith, was elected Hon. President, and Professors B. P. Muse and A. D. McConachie became Hon. members.

Regarding the future, everything is rosy. Our aim in holding quizzes on all the different years' branches was crowned with great success. All students of the M. M. C., regardless of race, sex or creed, are eligible for membership into our Society. The members of this year have proven themselves to be good, capable and congenial students, and if this should act as a criterion, our future is already assured.

At the end of the year a banquet was tendered our Hon. members and members of the Graduating Class.

Our roll of membership:

* J. W. BARRENBURG, '12	S. GROSS, '12	F. JANUTSKI, '12	B. D. MARANTZ, '12
* P. J. CARDAMONE, '13	N. HELFGOTT, '12	J. KARP, '13	J. E. MENDLESON, '12
* E. M. FREUND, '13	* H. HORNSTEIN, '12	N. MACDERMOTT, '13	* J. MENDLESON, '15
* J. GOLDSTEIN, '12	* S. JAFFE, '12	MISS MACSORLEY, '12	* S. MORRIS, '12

* Indicates Charter Members.



MARYLAND MEDICAL ETHICAL CULTURE SOCIETY

The Arthur G. Barrett Surgical Society

Officers

President.	W. J. O'MALLEY
Vice-President	C. M. KIMBLE
Secretary	E. V. HUNT
Treasurer	F. J. EDGETT

The Society was organized in 1912 for the purpose of more carefully studying operative surgery and to bring closer together, socially, the members.

Monthly meetings are held, at which papers are read and discussed. It was seen from the first that a large field for work belonged to this Society, and it has met with gratifying success.

Members

M. H. GRIER
K. L. GLENNAN
F. J. EDGETT
S. H. ADONIS

J. H. FINNEGAN
D. A. SMITH
E. A. COSTELLO
M. N. MASTIA

W. J. O'MALLEY

S. A. JAFFE
G. J. STONE
V. L. LITSINGER
G. R. LYON

N. J. DEVERS
E. V. HUNT
C. M. KIMBLE
S. E. LYON



THE ARTHUR G. BARRETT SURGICAL SOCIETY

Franklin Square Hospital Staff

Resident Physicians

M. L. DILLION, M. D., Medical Superintendent	
W. B. WILSON, M. D.	D. H. MOHR, M. D.
L. D. GRIFFITHS, M. D.	GEORGE R. LYON, '12
F. O. BARRETT, M. D.	JAMES J. F. HARVEY

Nurses

MISS FLORENCE E. GARNER, Superintendent.
MISS MARTHA E. GRAHAM, Assistant Superintendent
MRS. ERMA HOSHALL, Supt. Maternite.

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MRS. MARY PRICE
MRS. KATHERINE DOLLY
MRS. ELIZABETH GUNRING
MRS. ELINOR SCHULER



Basketball



ASKETBALL, for the second time, was started at our College, and we leave it to you as to the success made. However, the boys who came out and gave their College the best they had should be thanked for their best endeavor. We all appreciate the fact that they were not all stars, but they were only too glad to do their best. Too much cannot be said of the work of Freund, Ealy, Crowley, Vogt, Muse, Dobbs, Parry, and Lyon. The students also were loyal and supported the team creditably. Dr. Muse we wish to thank for his co-operation and help.

G. R. L.

Members

MASTEN, Manager

EALY, Captain

MUSE

FREUND

LYON

DOBBS

VOGT

CROWLEY

CARSON

PARRY

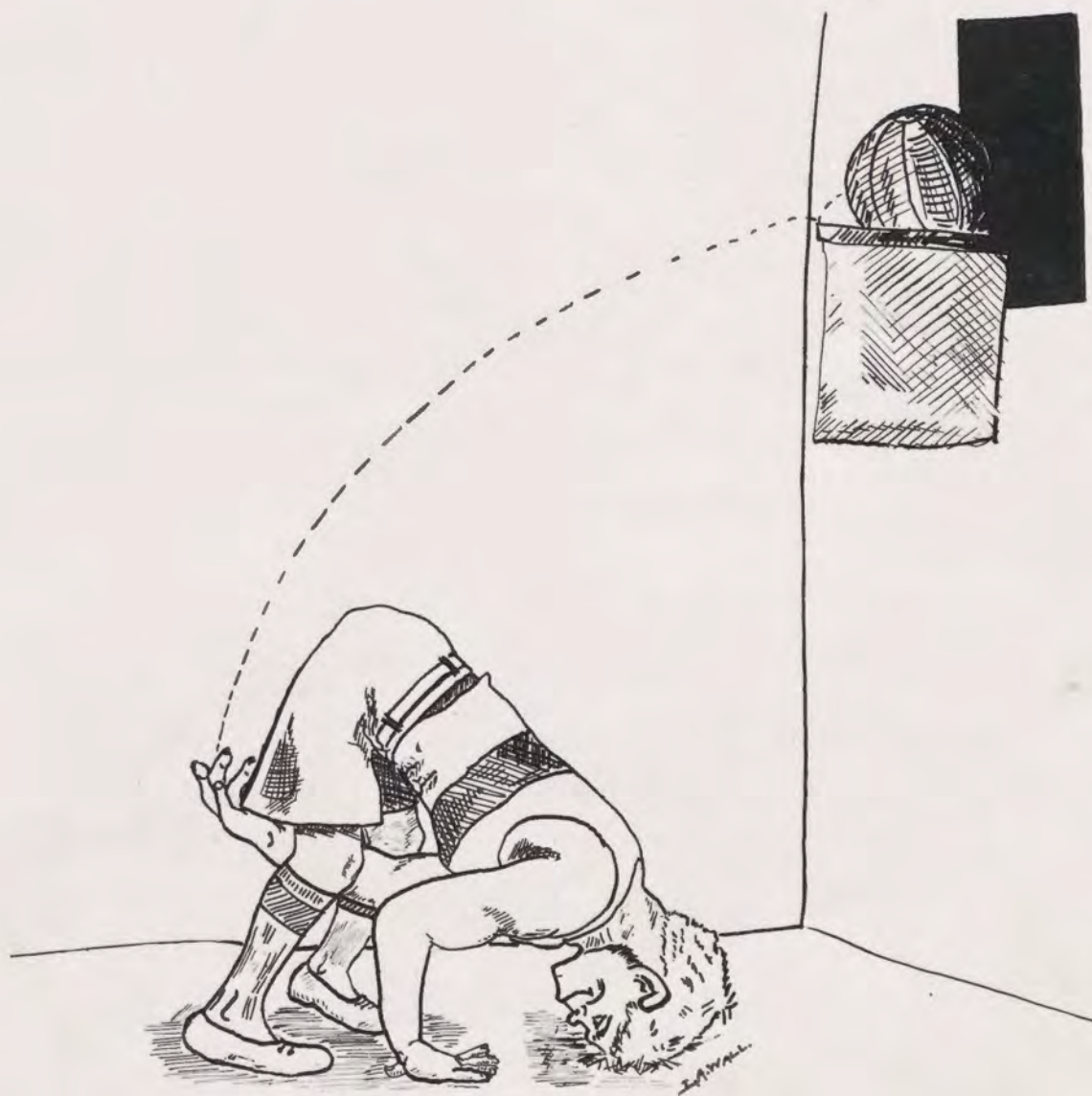
RILAND



Basketball

Record of Games for 1911-12

DATE	OPPONENTS	PLACE	SCORE	
			M.M.C.	OPP.
Nov. 24, 1911.....	U. of Maryland.....	Baltimore	78	62
Dec. 2, 1911.....	Balto. Med. College.....	Baltimore	55	68
Dec. 9, 1911.....	W. B. Y. M. C. A.....	Baltimore	78	61
Dec. 12, 1911.....	4th Regiment.....	Baltimore	38	27
Jan. 18, 1912.....	Naval Reserves.....	Baltimore	14	21
Jan. 27, 1912.....	Mt. Saint Joseph.....	Catonsville	42	29
Feb. 3, 1912.....	U. of Maryland.....	Baltimore	32	16
Feb. 5, 1912.....	Mt. Saint Mary's.....	Emmitsburg	43	27
Feb. 24, 1912.....	W. B. Y. M. C. A.....	Baltimore	54	48



Politics

WHO—

Chews the most tobacco.....	S. E. LYON
Buys the least tobacco.....	N. J. DEVERS
Has the best gift of gab.....	FINNEGAN and MENDELSON run a tie
Sits next to the fair sex.....	PETER STRAB
Never missed a class when he could help it.....	SMYER
Never attended a class when he could help it.....	LAWALL
Has the most class spirit.....	HUNT
Has the prettiest hair.....	WELDON
Has the largest feet.....	"DUTCH" WARNER
Has the greatest command of English language.....	SCHMIDT
Asks the most questions.....	"ABIE" and MAX HELFGOTT run even

Politics

WHO IS—

Most popular.....	ROSSE
Thinks he is.....	MENDELSON
Best athlete.....	GROSS
Thinks he is.....	PARRY
Handsomest	NATHAN HELFGOTT
Thinks he is.....	DEVERS
Brightest	LAWALL
Thinks he is.....	FINNEGAN
Most cheerful.....	TOM MOORE
Best dressed.....	STUTZMAN
Most effeminate.....	KIMBLE
Biggest bootlicker.....	EALY
Laziest	MATTOX
Tightest	MARANTZ
Butts in most.....	MENDELSON
Biggest bluffer.....	TANKIN
Most religious.....	BILL O'MALLEY
Biggest smoker.....	GEO. LYON
Most pugnacious.....	STRAUB
Biggest kidder.....	REESE

In Fond Memory of M. M. C.

I

My college days are now all over
And my life's great work begun;
Out into the world I've entered
There to face the busy hum.

II

In this world's immense arena
There I cast my humble lot,
With my poor, unhealthy patient
Lying sick upon his cot.

III

My heart is always filled with gladness
When I see him lift his head,
Smile and say, good morning, Doctor;
You have saved me from the dead.

IV

But it quickly turns to sadness
When I see him sinking down,
Cold as death upon his mattress,
Waiting for the angel's crown.

V

This is the life of my profession,
Extending to all my helping hand,
Until God claims my own position
And gives me rest in his own land.

J. A. MUNSTER, Class '12.

Ads

Wanted—Some hair tonic, by Weldon.

Wanted—A new dialect, by Schmit.

Wanted—A little class spirit, by Hunt.

Wanted—A bottle of anti-fat, by Delaney.

Wanted—A winning hand, by Reese.

Wanted—A little nerve, by Vogt.

Wanted—A tip on the next race, by Hutchinson.

Wanted—A little more authority, by Finnegan.

Wanted—A little more voice, by Parry.

Wanted—A dress suit, by Sturdivant.

Wanted—A soft bed, by Edgett.

Wanted—A pair of No. (1) 6 shoes, by Riland.

Wanted—A chance to pose, by Munster.

Wanted—A music instructor, by Chas. Brown.

Wanted—A fruit stand, by Juliano.

Wanted—A gross of Piedmonts, by Uzzel.

Wanted—A few cosmetics, by Shapira.

Wanted—A good purge, by Arenolla.

Wanted—A little more dignity, by Mrs. Bouchelle.

Wanted—"Only" a diploma, by Stutzman.

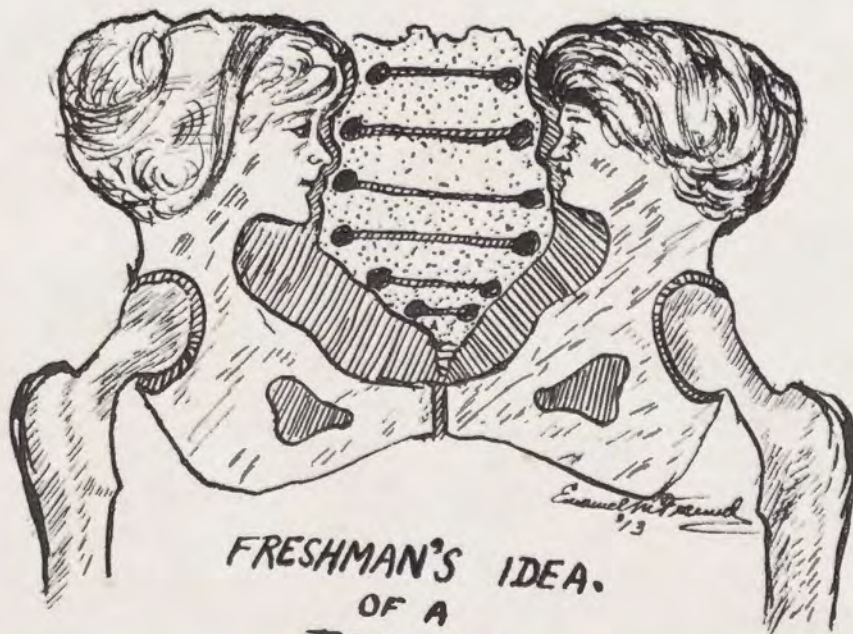
Wanted—A seat next to the fair sex, by Esky.



MUTT AND JEFF
Geo. Lyon Bill O'Malley

Daffy Dils

If Prof. Branham played the piano would Prof. Kintzing? Well, if he did it would be very a-Müseing.
If Prof. Chambers is poor is Ull-rich? If he isn't Prof. Lew-is.
If Boivin doesn't know much how much does Juliano?
If Nathan Helfgot has five bones how much has Max Helfgot?
If O'Malley is Irish is Gene English?
If Miss McSorley was standing on the railroad track and the train was coming would "Dutch" Warner
If LaWall went hunting tigers in South Africa where would E. V. Hunt-Lyons?
If Dr. Kintzing gave Meeks 90 per cent. in Medicine would he give Tom Moore?
If Bruneau was in a clinic would BerUBA there?
If Mastin got licked would KimBALL?
If Mercy Hospital is round is Franklin Square?
If the U. of M. students are blind can the boys at M. M. C.?
If the students in the Senior Class went insane would they say it was on account of LOVE?
If all the students gather in front of the College where would the Craftsman's Circle?
If Finnegan could pass the exams, would he turn to Stone?
If Hutchinson can paddle can Shapiro?
If Jaffe's home is a desert would you call it Barrenberg?
If Chambers has a lock has McConACHIE?
Would you say that S. E. and George R. Lyons?



FRESHMAN'S IDEA.
OF A
PELVIS

A Psalm of College Life

(With apologies to Longfellow.)

I

Tell me not in mournful numbers
College life is just a dream,
For the student will flunk who slumbers,
And things are just as they seem.

II

All is real, all is earnest,
And commencement is our goal.
Rest to no one, no one flunketh,
If he work with heart and soul.

III

No enjoyment, but lots of sorrow;
All is work; there is no play.
Work so that each tomorrow
Finds you ahead of yesterday.

IV

Medicine's long, time is fleeting,
And our minds, though large, are weak,
And our hearts keep beating, beating
As our degrees we vainly seek.

IX

Let us, then, be up and working
With a heart for any fate;
Let us work and stop our shirking
And good doctors we will make.

V

In the dissecting room's battle,
When you're scared out of your life,
Chase the Sophs like you would cattle;
Be a hero in that strife.

VI

Trust no Prof., however pleasant,
Let the past speak for itself;
Crib, crib, if no one present—
Help nobody but yourself.

VII

Lives of Seniors all remind us
They can make our lives sublime,
When, departing, leave behind them
Books that cost both dough and time.

VIII

Great books that perhaps some Junior,
Wandering thro' dear M. M. C.,
Shall be enriched and all the sooner
Get his coveted M.D.

TOM MOORE.

Would It Seem Strange?

I

Would it seem strange in years to come
If the dean said one fine day,
There's a great show at the Gayety
And you all may go to the play.

II

Would it seem strange in years to come
For Fred to the students say:
I've given up smoking and drinking
And am working hard all day.

III

Would it seem strange in years to come
To have Prof. Muse say:
Put one per cent. of Ag NO₃
In the baby's eye today.

IV

But wouldn't it seem strange in years to come
To revisit dear M. M. C.,
And find the faculty flunks no one
And the students don't crib, you see.

EPITAPH

Oh! these things may come true,
As strange things do;
Yes, they may come true some day.
But you will be gone and I'll be gone
And we will all have passed away.

The Foolish Student

He always went to dances, he used to dress up fine.
At nights he didn't see his girl; he'd go to bed at nine.
He read a page of Surgery once, just glanced his Osler through;
He went to a show each afternoon, he'd nothing else to do,
And when the finals had been given and back the reports came
He found no great big M.D. was there to grace his name.

The Wise Student

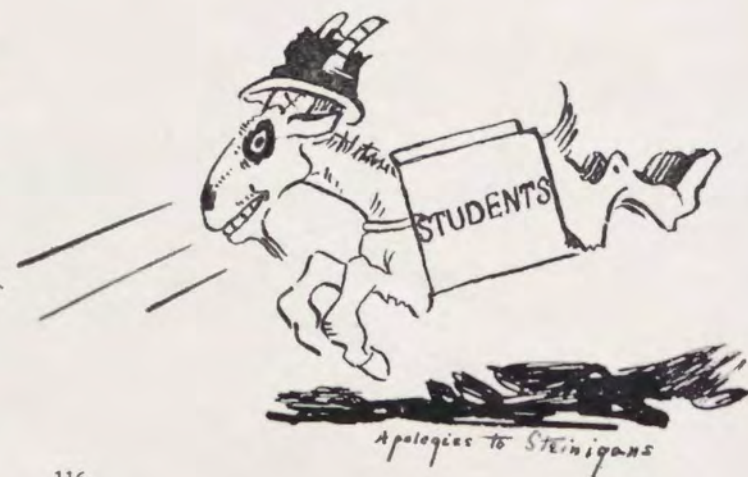
He hadn't time for dances, he couldn't go downtown;
An invitation to a show only made him frown.
He never cut a lecture, he studied just like mad,
The way he read his Osler would have made Doc Kintzing glad.
He knew Obstetrics backward, talked Surgery in his sleep,
So when he flunked his finals he couldn't help but weep.

TOM MOORE.

KNOCKS.



R. H. d'Al-



Apologies to Steinigans

Helpful Hints

Never give iron on a wet stomach, lest it rust the lungs.
Do not give Epsom Salts at bedtime; it favors restlessness.
Never sympathize with patients; leave that to the minister.
Avoid funerals, especially of your own patients; but never miss a wedding. "Coming events."
Always advise an operation when in doubt; half a fee is better than none.
Never diagnose neurasthenia or prescribe travel where the income is less than \$10,000 per year.
Always see that patients with amnesia pay in advance.
Always write your own prescriptions; nobody can read them if anything goes wrong.
Never give iron with vegetables; it will form ink in the patient.
Potassium Iodide must not be given with the meals, as it may turn the bread a blue color.
Always be the family doctor wherever the head of the house thinks Roosevelt is a wise man.

Via Wireless

Note This station was not placed in operation until the beginning of our Senior year. Because of the small space permissible in this book, we are unable to publish a more complete list of messages received.

Dec. 25, 1911—Word was received that Mastin and Kimble spent Xmas Eve waiting for a woman to give birth to a rectocele. (N. B.)—Word was received later in the day that this report was untrue; it seems they only waited nine hours.

Dec. 28, 1911—Great excitement was aroused this morning over a message which stated that Stone has spent 45 cents last evening. It later transpired that he had bought a pair of gloves for Compton.

Jan. 1, 1912—A special from the amphitheatre station states that Mattox has been awake all day. (N. B.) Later word was received that some genius had sprinkled a lovely powder known as "Cow Itch" down Eddie's spine.

Feb. 1, 1912—Report was picked up at the Calhoun station today stating that in eight deliveries last night the obstetricians in charge (Shapiro and "Hutch") had saved the life of every father.

Feb. 10, 1912—This morning a report was received that Carson had not been seen in the Hospital all the preceding day. (N. B.) A committee from the class was at once appointed to see how seriously ill he was.

Feb. 29, 1912—A special from Carey and Baltimore streets was received stating that the prominent missionaries, Messrs. Lyon, LaWall and O'Malley, were doing a little Good Samaritan work last evening in this district.

March 10, 1912—Special from College station this evening informs us that Dr. Finnegan had not held a private conversation with each Prof. after his lecture today. (N. B.) A later report states that it was a mistake, as today was one of our holidays and Finnegan met them at the Hospital.

March 20, 1912—O, yes. Mendelsohn was unable to attend supervising meeting owing to the fact that President Taft wished his professional advice at Washington. (N. B.) But of course we took it for granted this was some more of his "CON," so we had the wireless discharge it and not to take heed to any more of his messages, as they are of minor importance.

April 15, 1912—Our Lexington street station sends word that a millionaire was seen out last night riding up and down that fashionable thoroughfare in a big seven-passenger touring car.

N. B.—Later in the day word came to us that it was only our own Frankie O'Malley out for his evening airing.

April 29, 1912—Notice: After 12 o'clock tonight this station will discontinue operation. Time after time it has appealed to the class for financial assistance, but none was forthcoming from it—a trait that has characterized this bunch ever since its entry to this College in October, 1908.



A Medical Student's Menu

BREAKFAST

Burnte Oatmeal	Force, a la Sawdust
Brede and Wattre	
Potatoes, Fricassed	Eggs, Staile
Milk, aux Chalke	
Coughee	

DINNER

Consomme of Dische Wattre	
Bonne of Beef	Sauce Green
Potatoes, Mashed	Creme de Beene
Let-us and Tomato Greene	
	Catch-up
Lemone Pye	Puddene de Ryce
	Appels

SUPPER

	Hasche	
Potato Croquettes		Cold Hamme
Dinner Remaindeurs		
De Brie Cheese		Baltimore Crackers
Dami Tasse		Coughee Noir



From Out of the Mouths of the Mighty

CHAMPE (After coming in late to the lecture, asks): Dr., am I here?

DR. MUSE: No, Doctor, you have just gone out.

DR. DICKEY: What is the common name for Belladonna?

MATTOX: Deadly night-in-gale.

DR. LOVE: What is gavage?

FINNEGAN: Wash out of the rectum.

DR. BRANHAM (In section work): Sturdivant, what is the function of urine in the body?

STURDIVANT: To extinguish fire.

DR. ULLRICH: Define a circus cancer.

WALLACE: It's a cancer acquired by clowns.

DR. KINTZING: Where do you get green stools?

EDGETT: In asparagus poisoning.

DR. ——— (In maternite): Nurse, let your water run.

DR. KINTZING (to DR. WILSON in clinic): Wilson, get a bucket and catch her tears, I want to save them.

TO PATIENT: Go on and cry now all you can.

DR. KINTZING: How many times during the night does the patient get up to urinate?

MIECZKOW: He works at night.

During our Junior year Prof. Kintzing went out to make a post on a colored man, who had died of pernicious anemia.

"Did Sam Johnson live here?" he asked the weeping woman who opened the door.

"Yessah, he did," she replied with sobs.

"I want to see the remains," said Prof Kintzing.

"I is de remains," she answered proudly.

SENIOR (kidding a Freshie): Say, Freshie, do you really know what causes appendicitis?

FRESHIE: Sure. It is caused by small seeds lodging in the jagemen.

DR. LEWIS: Name some hollow visera?

CHAMPE: Brain and ——

DR. LOVE: Ealy, what is Gastritis?

EALY: Gas in the stomach.

MR. ROSSAE (In Prof. Kintzing's clinic): Miss J.'s brother drowned at the age of five—cause of death unknown.

DR. HOLT: You must be careful and follow the directions for taking that pill.

PATIENT GIVAN: Wid ye there is only one direction for it to go.

DR. BEETUM: What is abortion?

STONE: The explosion of the foetus in the uterus at the third or fourth month.

DR. MUSE: What would you do in case of feign Pregnancy?

WEBB: Fix her so she would have true pains.

O Lillian, Lillian, little did I think I would love you so at the beginning of the year. (Stone.)

Queries

Did anybody ever answer a question correctly for Dr. Ullrich?

Did Dr. Muse ever find the duck?

Did anyone ever see Finnegan come to a lecture on time?

Did Grace ever have his hair combed?

Did Mattox ever stay awake during a whole lecture?

Did Esky ever put on a clean collar?

Did anyone ever see Riland stay for a full lecture?

Did you ever know anyone could answer Max Helfgott's question?

Did McDonald ever miss a day at Mike's?

Did Pringle ever sit on the first row?

Did Stutzman ever get his trousers pressed?

Did Straub ever speak to you?

Did Howard ever quit "stuffing" you for a full day?

Did you ever see a co-ed that would tell her age?

Did anyone ever ask you how many Goldsmiths it would take to make a shadow?

PROF. LEWIS: What is anatomy?

MACAULEY: The outward appearance of man.

PROF. ULLRICH: How would you make a digital examination of the anus?

LYON: By putting in the index finger.

PROF. ULLRICH: Well, go on, what would you do with your thumb?

LYONS: Stick that in too.

Mother, your darling son is married, forgive Chester.

DR. ULLRICH: What bones do you sit on?

GOLDSMITH: The rectum.

CHAMPE (Leaving P. and S.): Am going away Dr., will return some day and help you to teach physiology.

DR. KINTZING: Lyon, what is the most distressing disease known to us?

LYON: A combination of Gonorrheal Rheumatism and St. Vitus Dance.

DR. MCCONACHIE: Name the causes of Recurrent Larangeal Paralysis?

KIMBLE: Blue Balls.

DR. MUSE: LaWall, what is a cause of puerperal eclampsia?

LAWALL: The necunium of the child.

PROF. KINTZING: Huh! More brilliancy from eating ice cream?

TOP ROW: Because you stimulate the ice cream center.

PROF. KINTZING: Huh! More brilliancy from diarrhoea row. What do you think it is, a Jew picnic?

FRONT ROW: O! Did you mean Ice Cream Cohens (cones)?

PROF. GUNDRY: What is Petite-mal?

MRS. BOUCHELLE: Sea sickness.

BOIVIN (Whispering): What are Jacksonian Convulsions?

BRUNEAU: Convulsions discovered by Andrew Jackson.

DR. KINTZING: In what disease does a patient attempt to bite?

HUNT: Hyperemia.

DR. ULLRICH: Name some more centers in the medulla?

HOWARD: Starvation center.

PROF. SMITH: Name the causes of obstruction of cervical canal?

MENDELSON: Fibroids, Adenoids and Hemorrhoids.

LYON: I don't see why that patient of ours should have retention of urine.

MASTIN: Have you examined her for enlarged prostate?

DR. EBAUGH: Vogt, what are anthelmintics?

VOGT: They kill tape worms.

DR. EBAUGH: So will a hatchet; is that an anthelmintic?

DR. MUSE: What effect does anger have on a woman's milk?

PARRY: It turns sour.

MORRIS (To boy in Dispensary): How did your sister take her medicine?

BOY: In cider (in side her).

DR. EBAUGH: Doctor, do you know the effect of getting too much mercury into your system?

EDGETT: Yes, you are a thermometer.

"Doctor," she said archly, "some physicians say kissing isn't healthy, you know. What do you think about it?"

"Well, really," replied the young doctor, "I don't think you or I should attempt to decide that off hand. Let's put our head together and consider?"

DR. DILLON: Well, what's new this morning?

PROF. McCONACHIE: I've got a most curious case. Woman cross-eyed. In fact, so cross-eyed that when she cries the tears run down her back.

DR. DILLON: What are you doing for her?

PROF. McCONACHIE: Just now we are treating her for bacteria.

Hunt wants to know what is good for a bald head.

Plenty of hair, Hunt.

Some of our brilliant students spelling in the finals:

Loines (loins), anklis (angels), pruin juice (prune), lares (layers), laz (lays), aspeashily (especially), anchous (anxious), cofy ground (coffee), bruey (bruet), brute (bruit), beautiyrac acid (butyric), embellatory (umbelatory).

Some of the men who discovered Salvarsan by our intelligent Seniors: Dewey, Roosevelt, Dr. Cook, P. T. Barnum, Dr. Barrett, Bill Taft, Dr. Muse, Woodrow Wilson, William J. Bryan.



In Conclusion

The work of "The Collegian" Board is finished. The book is in your hands and we trust it will be satisfactory. We have done all in our power to make it a success, and we leave you to do the rest. We hope there is nothing between its covers that will appear disagreeable to any one. If there should be, would say that it is a mistake on our part and hope that we will be pardoned. However, this book was not written for "The Old Ladies' Home." We are all liable to make mistakes, for none of us is perfect.

We take this opportunity to thank every one who has contributed to the book in any way, shape or form, and we are especially indebted to Messrs. LaWall, O'Malley and Finnegan, who so willingly offered their services.

The advertisers merit praises for their willingness to aid us, and we shall be glad to see the fellows reciprocate.

GRIFFITH SCHOLL LAWALL,
Assistant Editor.

GEORGE RAY LYON,
Editor-In-Chief.

If you want a coat or hat,
If you'd shoe your feet,
If you want your hair shampooed,
If you'd like to eat,
If you've money to invest,
If for gems you sigh—
Call a taxi, go downtown,
And from one of these firms buy.

TOM MOORE.

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Baltimore, Maryland

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The new Franklin Square Hospitals contains about 100 beds, and instruction is given here by frequent clinics in the wards and theatres.

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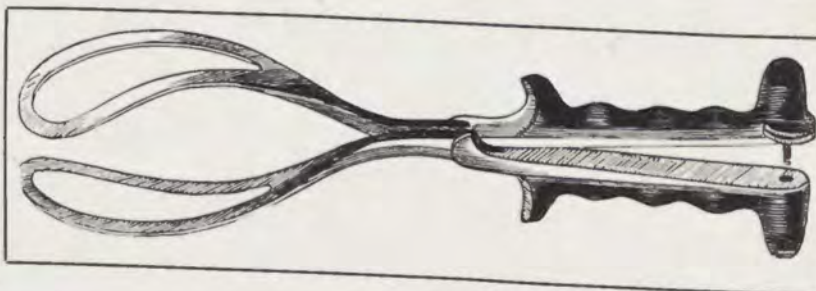
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